DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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W. R. BYRD IS GIVEN 4 YEARS

FORGER GETS SENTENCE IN STATE PENITENTIARY

THREE GO TOMORROW

Sheriff Also to Take Blazier and Rachau—Gray-Walters Damage Suit on Trial Today.

W. R. Byrd, who was arrested Tuesday morning, was given a sentence of four years in the penitentiary when he entered a plea of guilty to forgery before Judge Guy B. Park of Platte City in Circuit Court here this morning.

Byrd forged a check on John W. Bookman and also on Ray Gibson of Savannah. The check with the forged name of Bookman was cashed at Townsend's store and the one with the forged name of Gibson was cashed at Yehle's. The case against Byrd charging obtaining money under false pretenses was dismissed.

Sheriff Lowell Campbell will leave tomorrow for Jefferson City with Byrd, Roscoe Blazier who was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, and Curtis Rachau, who was first given five years for beating his mother, but whose sentence was reduced to two years.

Arthur Cronk, charged with possession of intoxicating liquor entered a plea of not guilty and bail was fixed at $500. On a charge of transportation of intoxicating liquor, Cronk also pleaded not guilty and bail was fixed at $1,000.

Oral Watson, held on a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor, entered a plea of not guilty and bail was fixed at $500. On a charge of operating motor vehicle while intoxicating Watson also pleaded not guilty and bail was fixed at $1,000.

The $250 damage case of M. C. Gray against A. Walters was on trial today in circuit court. Gray is claiming damages to his car as a result of an auto collision which occurred on July 2, 1922, on a highway leading from Burlington Junction to Clearmont when the two cars met on a corner. Gray is alleging that Walters was on the wrong side of the road and failed to turn the corner as far to the right of the highway as was reasonably possible. The jury hearing the case is composed of George Sillers, Ed Adkins, T. J. Tobin, Frank Clayton, James Blagg, S. P. Curnutt, John Todd, Ed Malvern, W. E. Livengood, G. H. Patterson, B. T. Wray and C. H. Caldwell.

In the note case of the Barnard State Bank against Ida A. Thompson, et al, the plaintiff filed a motion to strike out part of answer.

George Blazier on a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor gave bail for $500.

Two Take Exam for State Fair School

Eugene Moore and Charley Nelson took the competitive examination this morning for the honor of representing Nodaway County at the Boys' State Fair School at Sedalia next August. The examination was given in the office of Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools, and in his absence was presided over by Miss Dora Seyster of Parnell.

Eugene is from the Highland school, in district 132, about ten miles southwest of Maryville. Charley attended the Council Corner school, four miles east of Maryville.

Somerville Leaves, to Return Next Week

Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools, accompanied by Mrs. Somerville and their three sons, left this morning for Spickard, Mo., where they will visit at the home of Mr. Somerville's parents. They will return here next week, when the county superintendent will conduct the regular June teachers' examinations. Then they will go to Columbia, where Mr. Somerville will take work toward his Master's degree at the University of Missouri.

Miss Dola Holmes will be in charge of the county superintendent's office next week.

Kansas Man to Preach at Mt. Zion Church

The Rev. O. B. Ware of Ottawa, Kan., evangelist and singer, will preach at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Vacation Bible School Will Begin on Monday

Miss Gertrude Garrett to Be in Charge of Kindergarten—Craft Work to Be Featured.

The Daily Vacation Bible School will open Monday at the Maryville High School. This is the sixth year that the vacation school has been held in Maryville. Craft work this year will be of practical and useful nature and will be open to children from kindergarten up to high school age.

The boys will make practical and useful articles such as book ends in the school. Junior girls will do sewing and fancy work, and intermediate girls will do sewing and make lampshades and do polychrome work.

Miss Gertrude Garrett will have charge of the kindergarten this year. Helpers will include Miss Mary Frances Lasell, Catherine Wray, Rebecca and Nettie Russell, Virginia Braun and Richard Nelson.

Anyone interested in giving scholarships or helping defray expenses of the school is asked to leave his donation with Miss Hazel Sheridan at the First National Bank.

WHEELER FOR BADGE ORDER

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE SUPPORTS COOLIDGE.

CRITICIZES OPPOSITION

Organization Head Makes No Reference to Congressional Dry Leaders Similarly Opposed.

Washington, May 29.—Wayne B. Wheeler, leader of the Anti-Saloon League, who has preserved a sphinx-like silence since the promulgation of President Coolidge's drastic executive order permitting state officers to wear federal prohibition badges broke that silence today and came out in support of the scheme.

He criticized the "inconsistent wets" who opposed the order, but he made no reference to the fact that many dry leaders in Congress are similarly opposed to it.

The League's attitude was made known by Wheeler in a speech before the general convention of the Baptist Church, in which he included a denunciation of the proposal for a national referendum on the wet and dry issue.

He appealed to the churches to emphasize the moral rightness of prohibition rather than listen to "loose talk" about the "alleged failure of enforcement."

"What we need," Wheeler said, "is more courage to stand up and fight this scourge of civilization whether this month's statistics show seventeen more drunks or ten fewer than last year. It is better for a man to do right with imperfection, than to do wrong with complete success."

IN TRIBUTE TO ITS WAR DEAD

SPECIAL PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN TOMORROW AFTERNOON.

DAWSON WILL SPEAK

Exercises Will Be Held In Courthouse Yard Here—To Decorate Graves With Flowers.

Maryville will join with the other cities of the nation tomorrow in a tribute to the war dead.

Judge John M. Dawson will deliver the principal address at the program to be given in the courthouse yard tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The graves in the various cemeteries were marked with American flags yesterday afternoon. Tonight, the members of the auxiliaries will meet at the First M. E. Church and prepare the flowers which will be used in decorating the graves tomorrow morning. All those who can contribute flowers are requested to bring them to the church this evening.

The program in the courthouse yard tomorrow afternoon will be as follows:

Singing of "America" by the audience, led by John G. Mutz.

Prayer—The Rev. T. J. Puckett.

Reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address—Mrs. W. D. Williams.

Address—Judge John M. Dawson.

Quartette—"Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," Emory Airy, Leon Cannon, Martin Lewis, jr., and John G. Mutz.

Firing of salute by squad, with Roy Mayes in charge.

Harry D. Snyder will be in charge of the program.

A general display of flags, both in the business and residence sections of Maryville tomorrow, is asked by those in charge of the program.

18 Auto Licenses Are Sold Here Yesterday

This Is The Largest Number Issued At Maryville Chamber Of Commerce Office During April.

Eighteen automobile licenses were sold at the Maryville Chamber of Commerce office yesterday, which is the largest number sold on any one day during the month of April. Only three of the licenses were purchased by residents of Maryville, and of the remaining fifteen, five were purchased by motorists from the following counties: DeKalb, Holt, Worth and Atchison.

During the last six days, sixty-two licenses have been sold.

Loren Egley Here Tomorrow.

Loren Egley, who is attending the School of Medicine of St. Louis University, will return tomorrow morning to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Egley. He will return to the University next September for his senior year.

Harry Miller Has Farmed, Taught, Written, and Swapped His Horses

"For the last nine months I've been raising chickens, teaching speaking, writing articles, and swapping horses," said Harry A. Miller, teacher at the State Teachers College who has been on a leave of absence on his farm in Anderson, Mo., since last September.

Mr. Miller returned to Maryville last night to teach at the College during the summer term. In August he will return to Anderson where he will make his permanent home.

"The Ozarks are the land of the common man," Mr. Miller said. "There is no aristocracy there. Every man is the creator of his own conditions and his own fortunes. It is an intensely religious country. I never met people so interested in morality."

Anderson is in the heart of the strawberry and apple region of Missouri. It is a little town of 2,000 inhabitants in the midst of the mountains of Missouri. Mr. Miller's farm is located two and a half miles from Anderson. There he has a thirty-acre orchard, three acres of grapes and three acres of strawberries.

"I have become a jack-of-all-trades in the last nine months," he said. "I studied fruit culture, wrote feature articles for newspapers and magazines and taught private classes in reading and speaking.

"And," he chuckled, "the day before I left, I swapped two horses and made $15 to boot."

Mr. Miller assisted this year in a campaign for a consolidated school system in Anderson. This consolidated system will have 1,000 pupils and will be the largest in the state. Five ward schools will be contributory to the high school in Anderson. Next year Mr. Miller will be principal of one of these ward schools. He will also devote much of his time to writing, a field in which he has already attained success.

Mr. Miller has been a teacher at the College since 1911, when he came here and founded the public speech department.

Mrs. Miller and the children, Josephine and Herman, remained on the farm near Anderson. All three of them have entered in the life of the Ozarks. Mrs. Miller is head of a large community club and Josephine and Herman have taken part in the social life of the community.

"Most people think of the residents of the Ozark regions as a bunch of 'hill billys,'" Mr. Miller said. "They aren't though. They are just wholesome and hospitable, and in the most part successful. The Ozarks afford happiness and are a great drawing card. Four resorts are within seeing distance of our farm, and it is believed that a million tourists will visit that region this summer."

Dr. and Mrs. Cummins to Visit in California

Dr. and Mrs. K. C. Cummins will leave tomorrow morning in their car for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. H. E. DeArmond, and sons, Gene and Francis. Dr. Cummins will take a six-weeks' special course at the University of Southern California. They plan to be gone for about two months.

CHINESE VIEW NEEDED MOST

VISITOR DEPLORES "SUPERIORITY COMPLEX" OF WEST.

MUCH TO BE LEARNED

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Dyson, Married Here in 1914, Have Found Chinese Likable.

"If you would help to solve the Chinese problems, approach them from the Chinese viewpoint, not from our own," cautions Joseph W. Dyson, professor of biology in Soochow University, in Maryville for a week-end visit with friends.

Mr. Dyson is accompanied by Mrs. Dyson, who was formerly Miss Myrtle Sheldon of this city. With them are their two children, Lucy Elizabeth, 8 years old, and Sheldon, 4 years old, and Mrs. Dyson's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sheldon.

The Dysons were married in Maryville in 1914, and went to China in 1919. Lucy Elizabeth was born in this country, but Sheldon was born in China. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon have been in the United States nearly a year on a leave of absence and are preparing to return in August.

"The chief obstacle in our dealing with the Chinese is the western attitude that 'We of the West are The People,'" Mr. Dyson declared. Later he characterized this attitude as a "superiority complex."

"Many of us go to China to teach," the biologist said, adding "and most of us stay to learn."

"The thing we are trying to do is to develop a more sympathetic attitude toward the Chinese, who are trying to do, in their own time and their own way, much the same things as we have done. The attitude of the Westerner is too apt to be critical, particularly the Anglo Saxon. We must remember that when we speak of developing a civilization in China, we have in mind our western civilization, and that may be not at all what the Chinese people have in mind.

"The Chinese attitude toward government is different from ours. Generally speaking they are indifferent toward government. But, given time, they will develop a government neither American nor French nor British, but one worked out by themselves. And that civilization, added to the western civilization, will enrich and not detract from the whole."

Mr. and Mrs. Dyson's stay in China has been almost wholly in Soochow, which is about fifty miles from Shanghai. There have been minor battles and disturbances near them, but generally their life has been tranquil and both declare that life with the Chinese has developed in them a great friendship and admiration.

What is referred to in this country as the present Civil War in China, Mr. Dyson characterized as a feudal strife among rival war loards, with the people not concerned with the outcome.

"You get only the abnormalities and so little of the worthwhile things of China," he regretted. "It is much as if China should base her opinion of the United States by the news of banditry in Chicago or the statement that the government must transport its mail in armored cars in New York."

He declared the Chinese attitude toward the United States friendly, despite recent anti-foreign demonstrations.

"It is true," he admitted, "that you will find a great change in the people from twenty-five years ago. Then if a foreigner were killed, the Chinese only asked what his government demanded as reparation. Now they are not so conciliatory. They are insisting that China has some rights, just as we insist on our rights. We would not have stood indignities so long."

Mr. Dyson's work in Soochow University is under the auspices of the Methodist Church, South, and he will speak at the church of that denomination here tomorrow night.

WEDDING HIGH SOCIAL SPOT

MELLON-BRUCE CEREMONY PERFORMED AT NOON.

SOCIAL ELITE THERE

Marine Band Plays At Reception Following Semi-Official Affair Attended By About 200.

Washington, May 29.—The only important wedding of the Coolidge administration was held today at high noon, at Bethlehem Chapel, National Cathedral, here.

Ailsa Mellon, daughter of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, married David K. Este Bruce, son of Senator William Cabell Bruce of Maryland. Her wedding was the high spot of the Washington social season.

The guests made up a Who's Who of the Capital. The marriage made almost a semi-official function, since the Marine Band played and the reception was held in a semi-public building, which is used ordinarily for official entertaining only.

Bethlehem Chapel stands on a high hill, overlooking the city. Woodrow Wilson is buried there, under the marble floor over which Miss Mellon walked to the altar. So is Admiral Charles Dewey, whose body was removed a year ago from Arlington National Cemetery.

The Pan-American Union Building, where the reception was held following the ceremony, is one of Washington's most beautiful structures and a constant tourists' mecca. Usually it is available only for the most formal official entertaining.

The Marine Band, in full scarlet uniform, played at the reception. Usually this famous band performs only for White House and other official affairs, beyond its regular schedule of free concerts. And only at the White House does it wear official scarlet.

Miss Mellon was given away by her father, the Secretary of the Treasury. She wore bridal white, as prescribed by etiquette for a formal church wedding. Her attendants, five in number, were Miss Craigie McKay, Mrs. Alexander Laughlin and Miss Sarah Mellon, all of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Horatio Nelson Slater of New York; and Mrs. George Saber Downey, of West Virginia.

Bruce's best man was his only brother, James Bruce. Twenty ushers escorted women guests from the church door to their seats in Bethlehem Chapel. They were George Carey, Albert Bruce, George Bowdoin, George A. Hambledon, T. Dudley Riggs, Daniel B. Brewster, John W. Williams, Janon Fisher, Thomas Swann, Richard F. Cleveland, Magill James, Harry Thompson, Francis M. Barker and Eben Finney, of Baltimore; George Garrett, Donald Rodgers, Cleveland Perkins and William D. Thomas, of Washington, Horatio Nelson Slater of New York; and Arnold Tree of Greenwood, Va.

Maid of Honor and bridesmaids wore big picture hats and pastel tinted chiffon or georgette frocks in bouffant models.

Bishop James E. Freeman, head of the Episcopal Church Washington diocese, performed the ceremony in flowing purple robes. He was assisted by the rector of the Bruce's church in Baltimore, Rev. Dr. Hugh Birckhead, also in full robes. He used the Episcopal ring service.

Only about 200 guests attended the actual wedding ceremony, but these guests were the absolute cream of Washington society. From the President and Mrs. Coolidge, through the Cabinet, high army and navy officers and diplomatic corps, everybody who's anybody were on hand.

Guests wore formal morning clothes, which means light colored georgettes, chiffons and crepes for the ladies, and cutaways, high hats and sticks, for the men.

Convicts Who Beat Guard Still Loose

Jefferson City, May 29.—Two convicts who made their escape from the carpenter shop of the Missouri penitentiary here yesterday by overpowering a guard had not been re-captured today. The carpenter shop is across the street from the main entrance to the penitentiary. The convicts, J. A. Foster and James Larson, after binding the guard, walked calmly out of the prison unobserved. Their escape was not discovered until some time later.

"France Caused War" Abd-El-Krim Declares

Spain Preparing To Demand That Riff Leader Who Surrendered To France Be Given Up.

Paris, May 29.—"France caused the war," Abd-el-Krim, Riffian chieftain, who formally gave himself up to the French yesterday, insisted today in an interview with the correspondent of Le Matin at Targuist, capital of the Riffs.

"I could have resisted longer," he added, "but I wanted my troops to live in peace beneath the protection of France."

Fez, May 29.—Spain is preparing to demand that Abd-el-Krim, leader of the Riffs, who has just surrendered to the French, be turned over to the Spanish troops, it was rumored here today.

As yet, the French authorities have not decided on the fate of the Morrocan leader. It is possible that Krim may be sent to Corsica or to southern France.

COUNTY FARM CONTRACT LET

CROWN CONSTRUCTION CO., LINCOLN, GETS JOB.

LOW BID IS $36,970

Work Will Start on New Building Within Several Days—Ready for Occupancy Sept. 1.

The Crown Construction Co., of Lincoln, Neb., was awarded the contract for the building of the county infirmary at a session of the county court held this afternoon. Their bid was $36,970 for the construction of the building with plumbing, heating, and wiring. The company was represented here by E. R. Leaverton.

Work will start on the new building within the next several days and it is expected the building will be ready for occupancy by September 1.

The bid of the Crown Construction Co., was the lowest bid submitted. Other bidders on the construction of the building was Henry L. Foster of Maryville, whose bid was $44,890 and W. L. Schraag of St. Joseph, whose bid was $45,980. Other bids submitted were: James A. Smith for the plumbing and heating, $3,117.90 with new radiation extra of $456.69; and The Maryville Electric Light & Power Co., for labor and material for wiring, $540.

W. R. Davis of Lincoln represented the architect of the building, N. Bruce Hazen of Lincoln.

Convict's Capture May Involve Former Warden

Thomas Ivers Claims He Bought Freedom From Joliet Prison By Paying $1,200.

Chicago, May 29.—Thomas Ivers, 31, convict, captured by detective here, today told a story of having bought his way out of prison with $1,200, which, if verified, will involve John L. Whitman, former warden, of a new charge of alleged graft in the conduct of affairs at the prison.

Police records list Ivers as having escaped from Joliet August 29, 1925.

"Escaped nothing," Ivers laughed, when confronted with this item from the records. "I walked out with a bunch of visitors because it was all framed for me through the front office. Two prison officials saw me walk out. I had paid $1,200 for my freedom."

Eight-Year Sentence Is Penalty of Davis

Jury Out But 30 Minutes on Case of Conspiracy to Murder New York Sugar Broker.

Kansas City, May 29.—A sentence of eight years imprisonment was pronounced on Carl B. Davis this afternoon by Judge Fred Coon following a jury verdict of guilty of "conspiracy to commit murder" in connection with an alleged plot between Davis and Mrs. Alberdena Frank to kill the latter's husband, E. L. Frank, formerly known as Edmond Louri, New York sugar broker of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The jury was out but thirty minutes.

Stanley Aley Visiting Here.

Stanley Aley, who has been working for Hall Brothers, stationers, in Chicago, came to Maryville yesterday for a short visit. He will return to Chicago Monday.

AN AMERICAN BOWS TO NONE

NO RANK OR TITLE HERE, PRESIDENT SAYS.

IN PLEA FOR UNITY

Can Glory In Past But Must Look To Future—Lauds Spirit of John Ericsson.

The complete text of President Coolidge's address can be found on Page 2 of this issue.

Washington, May 29.—Bound together in a common destiny, those who have been fused to this nation in the "Great American Melting Pot" must cast aside all artificial distinction of lineage and rank if they are truly to rejoice in the title of "American," President Coolidge declared today in unveiling the memorial to John Ericsson, famous Civil War engineer who invented the "Monitor," the screw propeller and the fire engine.

Present as Mr. Coolidge delivered his eulogy of the man who revolutionized naval warfare were his Royal Highness, Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus and Princess Louise. They had come from Sweden to honor the memory of their illustrious compatriot.

"While it is eminently proper for us to glory in our origin and cherish with pride the contributions which our race has made to the common progress of humanity," warned the President, "we can not put too much emphasis on the fact that in this country, we are all bound together in a common destiny. We must all be united as one people. This principle works both ways. As we do not recognize any inferior races, so we do not recognize any superior races. We all stand on an equality of rights and of opportunity. Each deriving just honor from their own worth and accomplishments.

Need Blending of Best.

The executive particularly stressed the need for a perfect blending of the best in every race into the national structure. "When once our feet have touched this soil, when once we have made this land our home, wherever our place of birth, whatever our race, we are all blended in one common country. All artificial distinctions of lineage and rank are cast aside. We all rejoice in the title of Americans.

"But this is not done by discarding the teachings and beliefs or the character which have contributed to the strength and progress of the peoples from which our various strains derived their origin, but rather from the acceptance of all their good qualities and their adaptation to the requirements of our institutions. None of those who come here are required to leave any good qualities behind, but they are rather required to strengthen and fortify them and supplement them with such additional good qualities as they find among us."

Ericsson A Great Citizen.

In paying homage to Ericsson, President Coolidge declared that today's assemblage was primarily to honor the name of the Swedish inventor and his race. "As preeminent example of the superb contribution which has been made by many different nationalities to the cause of our country."

"We honor him most of all because we can truly say he was a great American," he said.

Ericsson in building for the federal government the Monitor, which routed the confederate Merrimac, in its attempt to blockade the North, "did for the Union cause on the sea what the Battle of Gettysburg later was to do for it on land," the President asserted.

"Naval warfare had been revolutionized," he said. "The great genius of Ericsson had brought about a new era in naval construction."

86 TODAY NOON.

The temperature at noon today was 86, according to J. R. Brink's official thermometer. The highest temperature yesterday, Mr. Brink said, was 90.

Weather

Generally fair tonight and Sunday, except somewhat unsettled in the east portion; not so warm in the west portion tonight.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

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Maryville Republican,..established 1869
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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

NO HELP ON THE ROAD

Here is a tragic story carried in the news dispatches the other day. An automobile, with a man and his wife, went over a 30-foot embankment and overturned, pinning the woman underneath. It was night, but automobiles were passing along every little while. The husband, himself injured, stood by the roadside signalling drivers to stop, to get help in releasing his badly injured wife.

Hour after hour passed, and never a car stopped to aid him. At dawn he was found lying there unconscious, and his wife dead.

Heartless drivers? Not necessarily so. They were afraid he was a hold-up man. To such a pass have things come in one of the most populous states in the Union, in the vicinity of one of the most highly civilized communities in the world. It is perilous to be a good Samaritan. That is as tragic for society as it is for the immediate sufferers.

Don't forget to pay your income tax. The state tax must be paid by June 1.

The modern girl is for short skirts and long life, but there is a limit to both.

Congress is a large body of conflicting minds surrounded by advice, doubt and indecision.

More riots in India. Vegetarianism doesn't seem to make people so docile as our meat-eating champions say it does.

An Englishman says he can destroy whole armies by means of a newly invented ray. When the world gets a ray of intelligence, armies won't be necessary.

By means of an electrical device at the University of Kansas, clashing atoms can be heard as if they were tom-toms. Which is interesting; but didn't we have enough noises already?

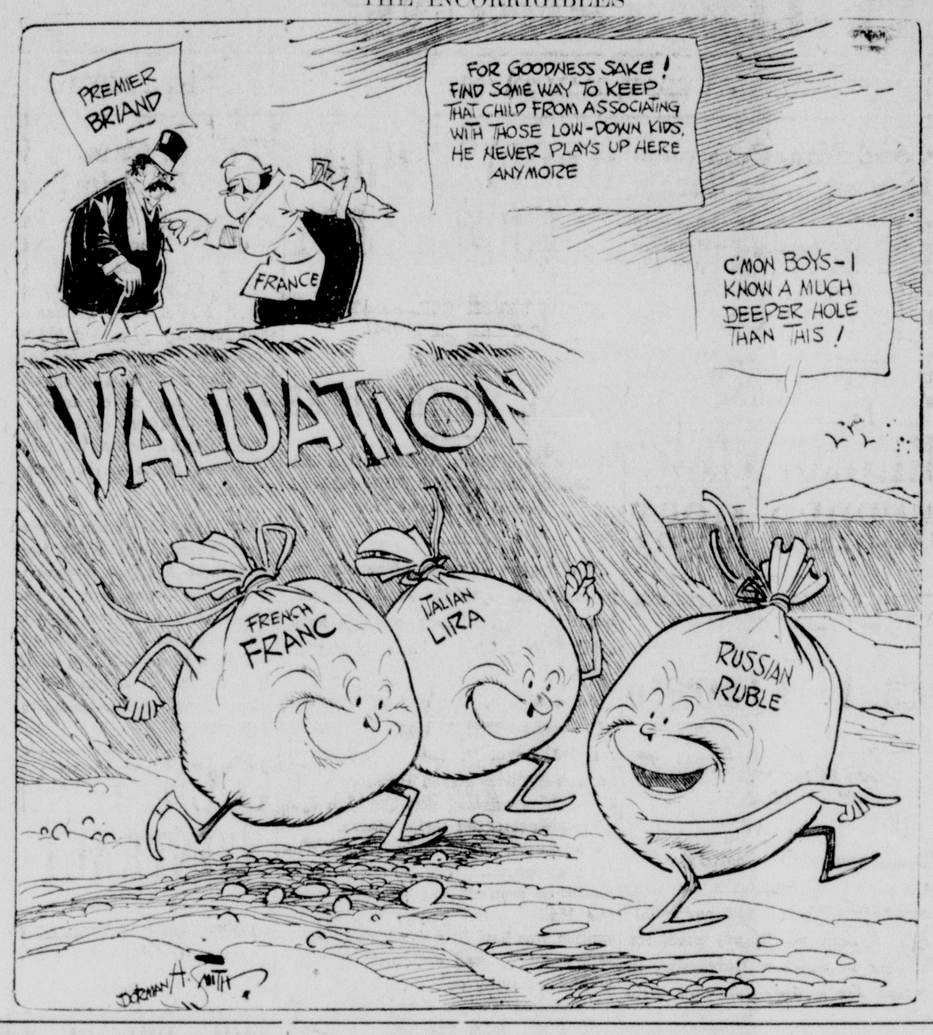
An enthusiastic fan sitting in the bleachers at a St. Louis ball game dared Jim Bottomly, the Cardinal famous home run artist, to hit one right out at him. Jim did that very thing and now the fan is suing the ball club because of a broken nose. Such is human nature.

The delegates at the Missouri State Federation of labor went on record this week in favor of the adoption of the workmen's compensation law by an overwhelming vote. The proposed law is regarded as one of the greatest needs of the State of Missouri and is supported by both labor and the business interests. If the damage suit lawyers could now be converted, it would be unanimous.

The latest important newspaper consolidation is that of the two daily papers in Quincy, Ill. Quincy is a city of 40,000 but the two papers, in a fight for supremacy have made it impossible for either to profitably exist and has resulted in the formation of a new company to take over both papers. The negotiations have been going on for several months. Quincy should be a good field for one good daily newspaper.

A grand jury investigation of the deplorable conditions at the Joliet, Ill., penitentiary in the pardon and parole boards and at the "honor farm" has resulted in a recommendation that wholesale dismissals be made including the warden of the penitentiary, the chairman of the state board of pardons, and the head of the woman's prison. The evidence, aside from scandalous abuse of the pardon power, showed conditions of vice and intemperance in the penitentiary and on the "honor farm" which the jury declared a "disgrace to the state and a menace to its people." Liquor was furnished to inmates and promiscuous visiting was permitted on Sundays when women of bad character were frequent visitors. No wonder convicts go out worse than when they went in, and with no respect for law.

THE INCORRIGIBLES


PREMIER BRIAND
FRANCE
FOR GOODNESS SAKE! FIND SOME WAY TO KEEP THAT CHILD FROM ASSOCIATING WITH THOSE LOW-DOWN KIDS. HE NEVER PLAYS UP HERE ANYMORE
C'MON BOYS-I KNOW A MUCH DEEPER HOLE THAN THIS!
VALUATION
FRENCH FRANC
ITALIAN LIRA
RUSSIAN RUBLE
DORMAN A. SMITH

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I remembered what Mamma told me about my new pants an' took 'em off when me an' Pug was slidin' down the shed roof."

"Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."

FARM GLIMPSES

(By BILLY TILSON).

John Yates, southwest of Maryville, shipped out eighty head of fine yearling steers this week sending them to the St. Joseph market. They had been on feed since first of January, and averaged a gain of three pounds a day. They were a fell-finished bunch and should have commanded a better price than those kind are selling for.

William Saunders, northwest of Pickering, had a load of 1,000-pound steers on the St. Joseph market this week. This load had made a good gain since starting them on feed and Will expected some profit on his investment, but too close for comfort.

We made a trip up on Gaynor ridge this week and everything is looking fine. Grass, wheat and oats are looking better than in a great many parts of the county, they being more fortunate in getting rain up that way. We found several plowing corn and most have a good average stand.

Pearl Jackson, southwest of Barnard, shipped out two loads of cattle lately and has now a load of 200-pound hogs that he will ship in a few days. Pearl didn't speak very highly of the cattle market but he smiles when the price of hogs are mentioned.

William Burns, southwest of Barnard, has a load of cattle that he is feeding. He hasn't decided just when he will ship them out.

U. I. Anderson, southwest of Hopkins, reports the farmers very busy in the fields up his way. He says several have had to replant, putting them behind in their work. Mr. Anderson has quite a bunch of cattle and hogs on the farm and says they are making a good growth.

Charles Skidmore, near Guilford, reports conditions down in his vicinity looking very fair. He says a few have had to replant their corn on account of the moles. He reports oats are looking good and fall wheat seems to be in good shape but not a very heavy acreage. He says the marketable hogs are scarce down that way.

S. P. Curnutt, northeast of Barnard, says the farmers in his community are commencing to work their corn. Those that planted early have most all got a good stand. Pres believes in early planting and he never fails to raise a fair yield.

Rolla Blaine, east of Clearmont, was visiting in the city yesterday and reports conditions look very favorable up that way but a good rain is needed for the small grain, grass and gardens. A few are plowing their corn.

J. A. Griffey, south of Clearmont has out 150 acres of corn and got a good stand on all except about 35 acres which the moles and wireworms worked on and that had to be replanted.

UNDER THE CAPITOL DOME

Progress of Claims Against the U. S.

By PAUL R. MALLON

Washington, May 29—The Senate Claims Committee is one of the buisiest and perhaps the most historic committee in congress, judged by the number of bills presented to it during a session and the age of some of the measures still pending.

More than 800 claims against the government have reached the senate claims committee already this session and many of them will remain there pigeon-holed, and some to be taken out year after year in futile efforts to have them passed by congress.

Nothing is more pathetic, according to Harry Straight, clerk of the committee for the last quarter century, than to see the claimants haunting the halls of congress year after year in the vain hope that their petitions will be acted upon.

The claims grow out of collisions of government automobiles, mail trucks, improper assessment of taxes, lost treasury certificates and even destruction of property from forced landings of government mail planes.

The oldest claims still pending in congress are known as the French Spoliations, and they date back to 1797 (eq). They have been before congress at one session or another for more than 100 years but have never yet been acted upon. Repeated decisions of the supreme court have held them to be valid. These claims amount to $3,248,202.47 at the last accounting, and although only the ancestors of the original claimants are still alive, they are brought up each session for consideration.

At the present time the bill providing for payment of the French spoliations is last on the list of preferred measures arranged by the Republican steering committee and there is every reason to believe it will be tossed overboard at the last minute in the interest of early adjournment.

The largest claim before the committee this session was for $22,575,389.14 instituted by Professor William H. H. Hart, a negro who for many years conducted a government authorized negro school in Virginia, known as the Junior Republic. This claim is still pending.

The smallest claim was for $4.80 by J. M. Holladay, Marion, S. C. This claim has been approved by the house but is pending in the senate. The cost to the government of preparing the papers in the case has amounted to more than $100. It is reported that a certain congressman offered to pay Holladay the $4.80 but he refused on the grounds that he wanted the United States to pay its just obligations. Holladay bid on some government property at an auction in Marion, S. C., on March 25, 1919 and although he lost the bid, through some error the check went to the government. Now he wants his $4.80 back.

Legion Auxiliary Head Coming to Maryville

Mrs. Kansteiner, state president of the American Legion Auxiliary will arrive in Maryville, Tuesday noon, to preside at a convention for this district, here Tuesday afternoon. The meeting is being held for the purpose of electing a committeewoman from this district. The session will be held from 2 to 4 o'clock as Mrs. Kansteiner is leaving later in the afternoon.

A luncheon will be given at the Country Club at 12:15 o'clock in honor of the visitor. Members of the V. F. W. post, the auxiliary and convention delegates will attend.

Miss Bertha Ritze who was called here the first of the week by the death of her uncle, E. W. Keck, will leave tomorrow for Minneapolis. She will return to Maryville at the close of school to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Ritze.

Jo Brewer, a Former Resident, Dies Today

Word was received this morning of the death of Jo Brewer at David City, Nebr., yesterday. He formerly lived in Maryville, and was in the cigar business here. He is survived by his widow who was formerly Miss Bertha Gatton, five children, his mother and three sisters. He was 31 years old. He moved from Maryville about twelve years ago.

Prison Officers Are Expected to Quit Jobs

Joliet, Ill., May 29.—Resignations of John Keeley, captain of guards, who was overpowered by seven convicts when they made their escape from the Statesville prison, May 5, the dismissal of John Joces, chief clerk at the penitentiary, and the appointment of the foreman of the machine shop as deputy warden at the old prison were the outstanding developments today in connection with the prison shakeup.

After a conference with warden Green, Chauncey Jenkins, state director of public welfare, and Will Colvin, head of the board of pardons and paroles, went to Kankakee, Mich., to confer with Governor Len Small, preparatory, it is said, to offer their resignations. Dismissal of both was recommended by the Will County grand jury. Attorney-General Carlstrom has also advised that both be removed.

SPIRIT OF VIKINGS GREAT AID IN MAKING OF STRONG REPUBLIC

COOLIDGE POINTS TO CONTRIBUTIONS OF PAST.

TO DEFENSE OF UNION

Hardy Men Of North Help Struggling Colonists And Then Strive To Hold Nation Together.

Washington, May 29.—At the dedication of the statue of John Erickson here this afternoon, President Coolidge spoke as follows:

"Friends and Fellow Citizens:

"It is one of the glories of our country that we all have the privilege of being Americans. Some of us were born here of an ancestry that has lived here for generations. Others of us were born abroad and brought here at a tender age, or have come to these shores as a result of mature choice. But when once our feet have touched this soil, when once we have made this land our home, wherever our place of birth, whatever our race, we are all blended in one common country. All artificial distinctions of lineage and rank are cast aside. We all rejoice in the title of Americans. But this is not done by discarding the teachings and beliefs or the character which have contributed to the strength and progress of the peoples from which our various strains derived their origin, but rather from the acceptance of all their good qualities and their adaption to the requirements of our institutions. None of those who come here are required to leave any good qualities behind, but they are rather required to strengthen and fortify them and supplement them with such additional good qualities as they find among us.

"While it is eminently proper for us to glory in our origin and to cherish with pride the contributions which our race has made to the common progress of humanity, we can not put too much emphasis on the fact that in this country we are all bound together in a common destiny. We must all be united as one people. This principle works both ways. As we do not recognize any inferior races, so we do not recognize any superior races. We all stand on an equality of rights and of opportunity, each deriving just honor from their own worth and accomplishments. It is not, then, for the purpose of setting one people above another that we assemble here today to do reverence to the memory of a great son of Sweden but rather to glory in the name of John Ericsson and his race as a preeminent example of the superb contribution which has been made by many different nationalties to the cause of our country. We honor him most of all because we can truly say he was a great American.

"Greatness In Spirit."

"Great men are the product of a great people. They are the result of many generations of effort, toil, and discipline. They do not stand by themselves; they are more than an individual. They are the incarnation of the spirit of a people. We should fail in our understanding of Ericsson unless we first understand the Swedish people both as they have developed in the land of their origin and as they have matured in the land of their adoption.

"Sweden is a country where existence has not been easy. Lying up under the Arctic Circle, its climate is tinged with frost, its landscape is rugged, its soil yields grudgingly to the husbandman, so that down through the centuries its people have been inured to hardship. These external conditions have contributed to the strength, the greatness, and the character of that little nation which even now numbers scarcely 6,000,000 people. Independence, courage, resourcefulness have marked the race since we read of them in Tacitus and Ptolemy. The meagerness of their soil drove them to the sea; their natural characteristics drove them to adventure. Their sea rovers touched all known shores and ventured far into the unknown, making conquests that have had a broad influence upon succeeding European history. At an early period they were converted to the Christian faith and their natural independence made them early responsive to the Protestant Reformation, in which their most famous king, Gustavus Adolphus, "The Lion of the North," was one of the most brilliant figures in the movement for a greater religious freedom. It was under this great leader that plans were first matured to establish a colony in this country for purposes of trade and in order that the natives, as was set out in the charter, might be "made more civilized and taught morality and the Christian religion * * * besides the further propagation of the Holy Gospel."

Sweden Great Contributor.

"While it was under a new charter that a Swedish colony finally reached the Delaware in 1638, they never lost sight of their original purpose, but among other requests kept calling on the mother country for ministers, Bibles, and Psalm books. Forty-one clergymen came to America prior to 1779. One of the historians of this early settlement asserts that these colonists laid the basis for a religious structure, built the first flour mills, the first ships, and the first brickyards, and made the first roads, while they introduced horticulture and scientific forestry into this Delaware region.

"It was not until after 1843, when the restrictions on leaving their own country were removed, that the large movement of Swedish immigrants began, which with their descendants are now estimated at nearly 2,000,000 people. Stretching into our Northwestern States they have cut down the forests and brought the wide prairies under cultivation over an area of more than 10,000,000 acres. The building of nearly 2,000 churches and nearly as many schools stands to their credit. They have established about 20 higher institutions of learning; set up a large number of charitable organizations and more than a thousand societies for public welfare and mutual benefit; written thousands of books and published hundreds of newspapers, among which are some of the leading journals of the country. Always as soon as they have provided shelter for themselves they have turned to build places of religious worship and founded institutions of higher learning with the original purpose of training clergymen and teachers. Augustana College, Gustavus Adolphus College, and Bethany College are seminaries of learning which stand to their credit.

Supported Colonists.

"Though few in numbers during the period of our Revolutionary War, they supported the Colonial cause and it has been said that King Gustavus III, writing to a friend, declared "If I were not King I would proceed to America and offer my sword on behalf of the brave Colonies." One of the signers of the Declaration of Independence was John Morten or Mortenson, and it has been claimed that Betsy Ross was of Swedish descent. No less than 14 Swedish officers served our cause either in the Army or in the French fleet which took part in the Revolutionary campaigns. After the close of the war the Swedish minister at Paris called upon our representative, Benjamin Franklin, and offered to negotiate a treaty of commerce and amity, thus making Sweden the first European power which voluntarily and without solicitation tendered its friendship to the young Republic. This treaty was ratified by Congress in July, 1783. The title of "President of the United States in Congress Assembled" was first held by John Hanson, of Maryland, in 1781, who afterwards installed George Washington as the first President who was chosen under the Constitution.

"As these Americans of Swedish blood have increased in numbers and taken up the duties of citizenship, they have been prominent in all ranks of public life. They have been distinguished in the public service of the States, filling many of the offices from the governorship down. I shall name but one of the public officials of the Swedish race who have served our country so faithfullw as representative of the great legion whose names spring to our thoughts, a learned lawyer, blessed with great ability, possessed of high character, a seasoned parliamentarian with a record of prominent leadership in the legislature of his own State and in the Congress of the United States, a man endowed with the old Norse spirit, a true American, the senior Senator from Wisconsin, Irvine L. Lenroot. Others of the race have sat in the National House and Senate and been prominent at the bar and on the bench. Their painters were among the earliest and have produced pictures of great merit; but of all the arts they have been most proficient in music. Inspired by Jenny Lind and Christina Nilsson they have as a people given great attention to vocal music, maintaining famous choral clubs and producing noted opera singers, displaying also a high degree of talent as composers.

Friends of Union.

"When Lincoln began his great struggle for the integrity of the Union this strain was becoming increasingly numerous, and Dr. Amandus Johnson declares that 16½ per cent of all Americans of Swedish blood volunteered for service in the Federal Army. Among those who reached a high command were General Stolbrand and Rear Admiral Dahlgren, while the rank and file maintained the record of fame for the fighting qualities which from time immemorial have characterized the race. Such is the background and greatness of the Swedish people in the country of their origin and in America that gave

(Continued on page 6)

Santa Fe Fred Harvey

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Santa Fe Summer Excursions

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to California, Colorado New Mexico-Arizona Rockies, Grand Canyon National Park, Yosemite, the Big Trees and other National Parks

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newest way to see oldest America. A three days motor tour in luxurious Harveycars through a region rich in history and mystery. Only $45 extra, with everything provided—meals, lodging and motor transportation, under expert Santa Fe-Fred Harvey management.

May we help plan your vacation?

Geo. W. Hagenbuch, Div. Pass. Agent, 719 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

Those who know come and go Santa Fe—the Peerless way

Out in Society

Home and Community Club.

The Home and Community Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Alice Ritter, west of Pickering. At the business session it was decided to hold one more meeting on Wednesday, June 30. Unless more interest is shown and there is a larger attendance, the club will disband after that time. Refreshments of strawberries and cake were served. Miss Belle Needham was a guest, and the following members were in attendance: Mrs. John Carmichael, Mrs. Bert Hogue, Miss Laverne Hogue and Mrs. Ralph Riley.

Lyle Community Club.

Mrs. Robert Medsker was hostess to the Lyle Community Club Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent socially. The following members and guests were present: Mrs. Otis Brown and children, Mrs. Peter Maurer, Mrs. Henry Moore, Mrs. Thorn Acklin and son, Mrs. Ross Ritchie, Mrs. Claude Saxon, Mrs. Byron Estes and daughters, Mrs. Bernice McNeill, Mrs. Ray Mowry, Mrs. Irene Mowry, Mrs. Frazier Noblet, Mrs. Clyde Goodpasture, Mrs. A. A. Barber and daughter, Mrs. Ed Goodpasture, Mrs. Hugh J. Lyle, Mrs. Sam Lyle, Mrs. Homer Medsker and daughter, Misses Violet and Evelyn Pixler, Mrs. Lula Gray and Mrs. Carl Helzer. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bernice McNeill on June 9.

Brash-Ellis Wedding

The marriage of Miss Emma Adolphine Brash, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lippman, and Ernest O. Ellis took place at 8:30 o'clock last night at the parish house of St. Patrick's Church on South Fillmore street, the Rev. Father Henry F. Niemann officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by Miss Darlene Garten, Miss Blanche Pierpoint and Weber McMillen. Mr. Ellis and his bride left today for a two weeks' wedding trip to Denver, Colo., and will be at home after June 15 at 1019 North Oak street. The bride was graduated from St. Patrick's High School Thursday night. She is the daughter of Mrs. Estella Brash of Oklahoma City. Mr. Ellis has been employed at the Tolles Clothing store since its establishment here more than a year ago.

Euel Ramsey Married.

Euel M. Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ramsey, living north of Maryville, was married to Miss Esther Bullerdeik of Westboro, Mo., at 3:30 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon at Walnut, Ia. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walter Kicker, a brother-in-law of the bride. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bullerdeik and is a graduate of the Westboro High School. The couple will be at home after September in Sheridan where Mr. Ramsey will be principal of the high school next year. They will spend the summer in Maryville and Westboro. Mr. Ramsey will do part-time teaching in the geography department of the State Teachers College this summer. He is a graduate of the Maryville High School and holds a B. S. degree from the local College.

Missionary Meeting.

The May meeting of Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church was held yesterday afternoon in the ladies parlor of the church. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. M. Rittenour, who conducted the devotions. The program was on Spanish-Americans and short scrapbook selections on the subject were read by different members of the society. The annual mite box opening was held. Mrs. J. C. Allender was a guest at the meeting.

Rockford Community Club.

Mrs. Ernest Bainum entertained members of the Rockford Community Club at her home Thursday afternoon. The program consisted of a play entitled "The Revelation of Grandmother's Album," the parts being played by Mrs. Claude Moore, Mrs. Cyathia McAllister, Mrs. Dale Partridge and Mrs. Lester Reakseeker. The closing program feature was a reading by Clark Edwin McDowell. The program committee announced that a Missouri and Flag Day program will be presented at the next meeting June 10 and a mothers and daughters program will be arranged by the girls for June 24. These members were present: Mrs. Homer Worl, Mrs. W. C. Hogan, Mrs. W. R. Wells, Mrs. Claude Moore, Mrs. D. J. Busby, Mrs. Harry McDowell, Mrs. Lester Reakseeker, Mrs. Cynthia McAllister, Mrs. Dale Partridge, Mrs. Jerry Fisher, Mrs. J. R. Evans, Mrs. M. C. Williams and Miss Grace Williams. Guests of the club were Miss Roberta Wells and her sister, Mrs. Darrell Hart of Winfield, Kan. In connection with the meeting, a Rockford 4-H Sewing Club was organized with a membership of twenty. The following girls were present: Opal Cooper, Miss Bosley, Gladys Dewitt, Doris Thelma Worl, Audrey Linthicum, Helen Busby, Mary Louise Lyle, Frances Shamberger, Delberta Mutz, Dorothy Nell Moore, Thelma Kime, Nina Kime, Marjorie Partridge, Alice Reakseeker, and Evelyn Evans. Mrs. D. J. Busby will be hostess at the next meeting.

Industrial Art Club.

Members of the Mt. Pleasant Industrial Art Club held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. B. Hanna. Quilting was the diversion for the afternoon. Assisted by Mrs. Byron Hanna and Roine Hanna, the hostess served lunch to the following members and guests: Mrs. Purl Pence, Mrs. Harley Cassel, Mrs. John Harrington, Mrs. Loch Gray, Mrs. Ed Wiley, Mrs. Irvin Neal and son, Mrs. Loren Hackett, Mrs. A. W. Niel, Mrs. Charles Stafford, Mrs. Marion Gray, Mrs. Byron Hanna, Mrs. Joe Farrar, Misses Velma Gray, Lucile Farrar, Marjorie Gray, Phyllis Gray, Roine Hanna, Frances, Velva and Helen Cassel, and Alice, Chester and Lester Hanna. Mrs. George Hantze will be hostess at an afternoon meeting June 10 when strawberry recipes will be given in response to roll call.

Wilcox Rebekah Lodge.

The weekly meeting of the Wilcox Rebekah Lodge was held last night with Mrs. Lila Kable, noble grand, presiding. Every officer was in attendance. Mrs. Elihu Shell, the delegate to the state assembly at Joplin, gave an interesting report of the annual convention. A rising vote of thanks was extended Mrs. Shell by the lodge. Harold Thompson, who represented the Wilcox I. O. O. F. organization at the meeting, also gave a talk on convention activities. After lodge, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. John Fox of Burlington Junction and Mrs. Bessie Kellogg of Craig, Mo. About forty members were present. Officers for the ensuing six months will be elected at next week's meeting.

Rodman-Skidmore.

Miss Pauline E. Rodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Rodman of Skidmore, and William J. Skidmore were married this afternoon at the parsonage of the M. E. Church, South, on West Second street. The Rev. R. A. Mitchell read the service, which was witnessed by Miss Lettie Rodman, a sister of the bride. The couple will reside in Philadelphia where the bridegroom has a position with an electrical company. He is a former student of the State Teachers College and last year attended the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. He was graduated from the Skidmore High School in the class of 1923. His mother, Mrs. William J. Skidmore of Philadelphia, formerly resided in Skidmore.

Fifty Years Ago

(Taken from the Nodaway County Democrat, May 25, 1876).

Henry Hudson has built an addition on the south of his residence, making his dwelling one of the most cozy and conveniently arranged in town.

Four street lamps have been put up on Second street west of Main street, which fact will be gratifying news to the pedestrians which travel in that vicinity of nights.

As our readers are well aware, the northern termination of the Chillicothe and Omaha Railroad, which road contemplates passing through this county, is now at Pattonsburg, Davies County, this state, about forty miles southeast of Maryville. This road was built to this point in the winter of 1870-71, and there it has remained ever since. Several of our enterprising citizens, among others W. L. McCoy and John Hudson, Esq., have been corresponding with Hatch and Van Avery of Chillicothe, lessees of said road, with a view to learning what they propose to do in the future. The lessees say that they have every assurance from the company that they mean business, but we think the upshot of the whole matter is the company has not the money to complete the road and until the city of St. Louis puts her shoulder to the wheel, the terminus of the road will remain where it is. It is strange that St. Louis will stand in her own light in the matter. Her every interest dictates that she should aid in the completion of this road, thereby enabling her to secure the trade of this rich agricultural district, which rightfully belongs to her, but is now tributary to Chicago. We hope to record at an early date the right move in this matter on the part of the Board of Trade and business men of St. Louis. Every dollar St. Louis puts into this road will be returned to her a hundred fold.

By a local notice in another column it will be seen that the firm of Stephan & Bro. has been dissolved by mutual consent and that Adam Stephan and Charles Lippman have succeed to the business of the old firm and the firm name changed to Stephan & Co.

Wood & Hull are having an awning constructed in front of their grocery store which will add greatly to their comfort when the warm summer days come.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

The dates of the Maryville Chautauqua this year will be August 18 to '6. It will be held the same place as last year, on the public school grounds.

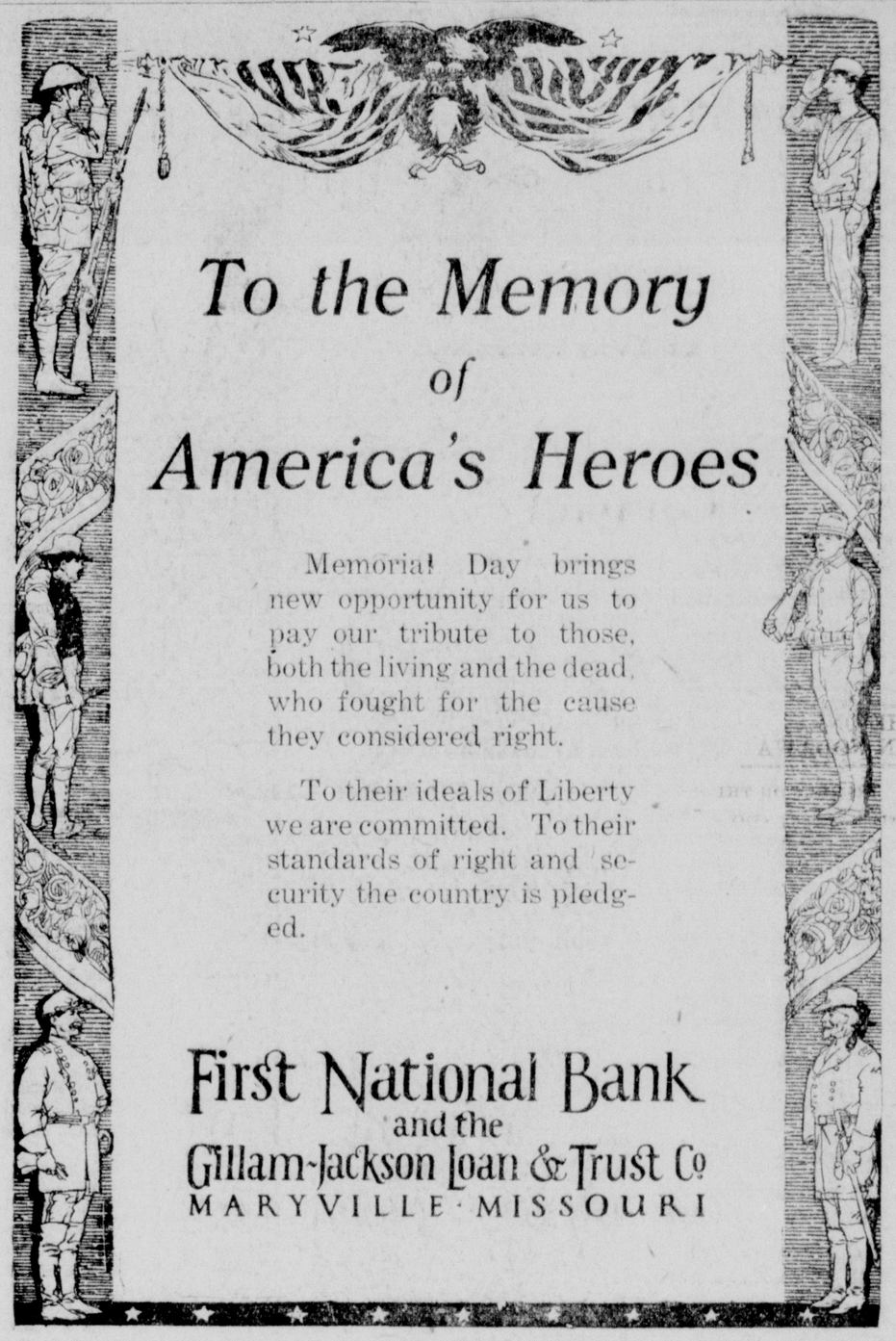
The Bellows Brothers' sixth annual sale of Shorthorns will be held at the Parkdale Farm, adjoining Maryville, on Wednesday, June 13. There will be over 50 fine animals in this sale.

It has tried very hard to rain here two or three times this week, but did not succeed very well.

Last Friday evening there assembled a large audience in the First M. E. Church to witness the graduation exercises of the Maryville High School. The following are the graduates: Louis Gex, Ross Scott, Edith Clary, Karl Malotte, Inez Bainum, Laura Keeler, Rexie Bennett, Grace O'Malley, Warren Thompson, Elmer Holt, Fred Wolfers, Myrtle Nixon, Myrtle Eckles, Ethel Embree, Rama Bennett, Verno Ringgold, Earle Trullinger, Lawrence Ogden, Adelbert McMillen and Richard Flemming.

Mrs. Howell has moved her millinery store into the new room just west of the Nodaway Valley Bank.

Lafe Allender is home from the Dental College at Chicago. The next year will be his final year's work in Chicago.


To the Memory
of
America's Heroes
Memorial Day brings new opportunity for us to pay our tribute to those, both the living and the dead, who fought for the cause they considered right.
To their ideals of Liberty we are committed. To their standards of right and security the country is pledged.
First National Bank
and the
Gillam-Jackson Loan & Trust Co
MARYVILLE · MISSOURI

Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement

MEDDLIN' IN BUSINESS

To the fairest of the fair, the Spring bride—this column is dedicated today and the meddlin' this last week has been done with "An eye single to her glory."

——MB——

At last everything is in readiness the decorations are perfect—the last guest has arrived. The first sweet notes of the wedding march cause an expectant hush. "Here Comes The Bride." Her gown is all that she ever dreamed that it could be because it came from Miss Pearl M. Keiflein's Hat and Dress Shop. There are many charming dresses and hats at this exclusive shop. In white or pastel shades, georgette, lace or silk crepe, for street or for parties and dances. One constantly hears this remark—"Miss Keiflein certainly does have the loveliest dresses."

——MB——

And for the wedding cake—

Almost as important to the festivities as the bride and groom themselves; who'd think of getting it any place but Reuillard's Bakery? Their wedding cakes are not only perfect dreams of the bakers art, but good to eat, BEST YET. They also make delicious individual party cakes in fancy shapes. Phone 11.

——MB——

The successful business man or woman of today sells service.

Some business owners spend a life time seeking ideas for the promotion of business. Others especially keen and mentally alert—know that the secret is spelled with seven letters—S-E-R-V-I-C-E. The kind of service you give the public. It seems to me that I have never found this so thoroughly and so convincingly demonstrated than at the Superior Cleaning Co. They are not satisfied to merely give you the best in cleaning and dyeing service, but their watch word has been and is—to give you the kind of service that revives and enlivens your clothing.

——MB——

Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed: The Schumacher-Rowley Grocery invites you to open your account there and you can rest assured that this company will have your interest at heart at all times. Don't worry if you don't know the cuts of meat. They have an expert meat man who can tell you all about it and you can depend on it "he won't try to put anything over on you," I know, because I don't know much about meats myself and he helps me.

——MB——

This season fashion says: The bridal train may start anywhere and end anywhere, despite the fact that tradition has urged that it start at the shoulders and end on the floor.

——MB——

The best looking outfits are "carefully careless."

When you receive cards announcing the most important event in a girl's life, remember that the most correct ones come from the Maco Print Shop. They make a specialty of steel dye engraved wedding announcements and visiting cards.

——MB——

Do not throw away your dresses of last season or of several seasons ago—because in visiting the Dreyer Cleaning Company plant I saw a miracle with my own eyes—a perfectly beautiful evening dress in the season's mode and coloring—that had been dyed two times, absolutely rejuvenated. Women of today realize that perfect poise comes only from knowing that they are well-dressed. Perfect cleanliness and freshness are two of the outstanding contributing factors—Dreyer's—Master Cleaners.

——MB——

The kindest thought I can wish for the new bride—that your new home will be papered with Shackelford's wall paper because even their most inexpensive papers always are in perfect taste and a joy to live with.

——MB——

——MB——

Whether you are looking for values in shoes or the smartest styles, you will find them at the Bee Hive Shoe Store. And by the way, this store is giving the people of Maryville a rare opportunity—a specialist from the Ground Gripper Shoe Company will be here Monday to tell you what's the matter with your feet—free of charge. Everyone knows that the Ground Gripper Shoes are famous all over the world. And don't forget, too, that this is the store where the daintiest and the most serviceable shoes can be had for "less."

——MB——

Mrs. Newlywed:

This is to tell you that the South Side Bakery invites your patronage and promises that you will not be disappointed in the breads and pastries that it has to offer you. Do not worry about rolls for your dinner, cakes, pies, or any of the other things that this company offers. They are equipped to give you service.

For the bride who fairly revels in lovely linens for her table—I found some really lovely breakfast sets at Mrs. Rhodes' corner of the Rhodes Music Shop. The popular checks, all linen, in breakfast and luncheon sets with napkins to match from $1 to $3.25 are essentials in every hope chest. Pillow cases, bed spreads, loads of things for the bride.

——MB——

If the bride-to-be is a wise young person she will adroitly guide the bewildered bridegroom to the Yehle Dry Goods Co., for the thousand and one household necessities that they will need. Rugs, floor lamps, kitchen rugs and linoleums, kitchen utensils that are bargains, curtains, draperies, in fact just about everything that a bride and her lesser half could use, can be purchased to advantage at Yehle's.

——MB——

Miss June Bride: The Ashford Millinery is offering the most delightful white hats that will enhance your trousseau. Hats for the bride, the bridesmaids and those who attend the wedding can be found at this store. A special showing of lovely summer hats is now on. This shop also specializes in baby hats and hats for small youngsters. Some really beautiful hats can be had there at reduced prices, too.

——MB——

Make the dream come true—you cannot think of getting married or even just life itself—without visioning in the background a home of your very own. Your home expresses You so it is only fair to yourself to give it serious thought and attention—but that is the hard part. In the "uproar" it is difficult to give mere furniture your attention, but you will have to spend the best part of your life looking at that very furniture—probably. The safest thing to do is to select your furniture at a store where men understand interior, decoration and the secret of making a home fit the personality of the owners—go to Price Furniture Company. That is their specialty. They make a study of your difficulties and take the worry off of your shoulders.

——MB——

Mr. and Mrs. Newly-wed—Imprison the golden hours of your honeymoon. Load your kodak at Kuchs Brothers. They have kodaks and films and give you real service. They also have the nicest gifts. And by the way, if you have any more graduation gifts to buy this store has a fine line of non-breakable pens and pencils that make ideal gifts for the boy or girl who plans to attend college this fall.

——MB——

Quilted pillows are quite the newest things and are delightful gifts for the bride. The June Good Housekeeping is showing some lovely patterns for them.

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
75c Country Club
Sunday—12:30.
Make reservations early.
Call 1KK.

HARTNESS MILK
IS HEALTH MILK
Hanamo 4445.
VIRGIL HARTNESS

To the Man who gets a "Kick" out of driving a powerful car

BE PREPARED for a big surprise when you take your first ride in an Overland Six. A brand new kind of motoring experience awaits you . . . it's bound to change your whole idea of motor car performance.

Unlike other cars in this price class the Overland Six is modernly engineered as an integral unit.

It is not just a modern body on a chassis that's 5 or 10 years old. But a new and revolutionary type of car, modernly engineered and designed to give a new kind of performance, comfort and driving ease.

The motor is a new type power plant—hung low in the chassis to give a straight line drive—with more usable power delivered to the rear axle than you find in any other Six of its price or class.

The center of gravity is lower—keeping the weight of the car down close to the ground—you get an entirely new feeling of security when you drive this car.

It is designed for a road speed of between 45 to 50 miles an hour—and engineered to meet the demands of such speed without wear or strain on the engine. The old fashioned car reaches its safety peak at 35—and wears itself out in a hurry under modern traffic regulations on the highways.

The Overland Six will turn in a forty foot circle. Rear springs are underslung and 52 inches long. 141 square inches of braking surface provide an ample safety margin.

It has more inside space. More cubic feet than the average car of this price.

The result is ample comfort for 5 full-size passengers . . . with plenty of room to step in or out . . . room to stretch your legs with the utmost ease.

The seats are wider, the windows larger, the doors much broader. All features you'll certainly appreciate when you inspect rival cars of this price.

Get the utmost for your money. Ride in this car . . . test it in comparison to the value others offer. In fairness to yourself buy no car until you do.

OVERLAND SIX SEDAN
$935
The new WILLYS FINANCE PLAN means less money down, smaller monthly payments and the lowest credit-cost in the industry.

F. O. B. Factory. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

The Overland Six will actually out-run, out-pull and out-perform anything else of its size, type or weight.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

OVERLAND SIX

How Well They Fit

How stunning they look. Try on a pair of our arch-fitting heel gripping slippers and you will want them. They are satisfactory in every detail.

Montgomery Shoe Company

MIRRO

The Finest Aluminum

Water Pitchers

2 and 3 Qt. sizes

2 Qt. regular $2.05, our price $1.59

3 Qt. regular $2.50 our price $1.98

Tea Kettles

5 and 6½ Qt. sizes

5 Qt. regular $3.75, our price $2.98

6½ Qt. regular $4.25, our price $3.39

Phares Hardware Co

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Night 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 25c and 30c

TONIGHT ONLY—RICHARD DIX in "WOMAN-HANDLED." Don't miss this wonderful picture. Also a two reel western, Josie Sedgwick in "MOUNTAIN MOLLY O."

Monday and Tuesday, May 31 and June 1—

Hoot Gibson in "THE CALGARY STAMPEDE."

Wild horses, wild cows, wild steers, wilder riders—and Hoot Gibson wildest of 'em all in the rarin' rodeo of the Calgary Stampede of 1925. The year's two biggest shows in one! Also Monday a two reel comedy—Eddie Gordon in "KICKED ABOUT."

June Approaches and the Wedding Bells Peal Forth

With June just around the corner and almost ready to send May scurrying into hiding for another year, the young men whose fancy lightly turned, are beginning to frequent the office of the county recorder. Such being a forecast, June should live up to its "marryin'" reputation.

A marriage license was issued late yesterday afternoon to Ernest O. Ellis and Miss Emma A. Brash, both of Maryville. This morning a license was issued to Elmer Ellis Fuller, 17 years old, and Hilda J. Hanson, 18, both of Bolckow.

Others this afternoon were:

William J. Skidmore and Pauline E Rodman, both of Skidmore.

Christian B. Hess, Elkhart, Ind., and Mrs. Mary E. McLaughlin, Burlington Junction.

Vern D. Mowry, Graham, and Avis Opal Wells, Stanberry.

More Money Planned for Aged Ministers

Presbyterian Committee Reports That $300 Now Given Is Mere Pittance And Should Be Increased.

Baltimore, Md., May 29—The feature of the 138th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of America today was the presentation of the remarks of the committee of laymen appointed to work out plans for taking better care of aged Presbyterian ministers who have become incapacitated.

The committee headed by Will Hays, movie czar, submitted a report declaring that the allowance of $300 a year for these retired ministers was a mere pittance and should be greatly increased.

Miss Cleo Shackelford returned Monday from Hinton, Okla., where she taught music in the public schools this year. She will go to Tarkio tonight for a short visit and upon her return will assist her father, Alfred Shackelford, in his drug store.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierpoint of Parnell motored to Kansas City yesterday on business.

Mrs. A. R. Robinson left yesterday afternoon for Mount Morris, Ill., where she will visit her cousins and an aunt for a week or ten days.

Miss Iva Avritt, sister of Mrs. C. P. Fryer, is visiting relatives at Bradfordsville, Lebanon and Louisville, Ky. She will return to Maryville about the first of July.

Miss Mabel Wells, a member of the high school faculty at Shawnee, Okla., returned Thursday night to spend the summer with her brother, C. E. Wells, and other relatives.

The condition of George Spurgeon, who suffered a stroke of paralysis last Saturday, is unimproved.

Mrs. Darrell Hart of Winfield, Kan., and her sister, Miss Roberta Wells, arrived Thursday noon for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wells of the Rockford neighborhood. Miss Wells has been teaching in the Winfield High School.

Mrs. Anna Snyder, who has been visiting her son, Harry D. Snyder and family, for several weeks, left this morning to visit Mrs. Nina Pickens of Kansas City en route to Oberlin, Kan., where she will spend the summer with her brother, Ira Kellogg.

Mrs. M. Carter of Burlington Junction was a Maryville visitor today. She will leave June 1 on a visit to points in California.

C. C. Corwin returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Dr. Robert Bantz of Marshall came last evening to spend Decoration Day with his sister, Mrs. B. D. Null, and Mr. Null.

Currey Executor Named.

Ora H. Sayler of Hopkins was appointed in probate court yesterday afternoon as executor of the estate of Peter C. Currey, also of Hopkins, who died May 24.

Dean Barnard Returns.

Dean Edith A. Barnard returned today from Mount Pleasant, Mich., where she was called by the death of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Barnard, on May 18.

Mrs. Bingaman Visits Here.

Mrs. Ada A. Bingaman and daughter, Miss Helen Kemper Bingaman, of Cordell, Okla., arrived last night to visit the former's father, Judge Ira K. Alderman, and other relatives here.

Tries to Hop Train, Leg Lost.

Lincoln, Neb., May 29.—Clint Wilson, 24, Joplin, Mo., will lose one of his feet as the result of falling under a train he attempted to board here.

Finishes Kansas City Law School.

Ray B. Stewart of Clearmont will be a member of the graduating class of the Kansas City School of Law at commencement exercises to be held June 2.

Dr. Dean's Sister Dies.

Dr. L. E. Dean has received word of the death of his sister, Mrs. Ethel Lazenby, which occurred yesterday afternoon at Glencoe, Okla.. Mrs. Lazenby was formerly Miss Ethel Dean and was reared in Maryville. Funeral services and burial took place today at Glencoe.

St. Joseph Teachers Home.

Miss Hester DeNeen returned today from St. Joseph, where she has been teaching in the city schools this year. She will attend the summer term of the State Teachers College. Miss Lillian James, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. James, also an instructor in the St. Joseph schools, came last night to spend the summer vacation at home.

Called by Father's Death.

A. J. Cauffield of the State Teachers College faculty left yesterday afternoon for Tyrrell, Ohio, where he was called by the death of his father, A. R. Cauffield, which occurred yesterday after a several month's illness. Mr. Cauffield was 79 years old. His widow and one daughter, Mrs. Fred McFarland of Tyrrell, also survive.

Teachers Employed at Skidmore.

Five teachers were employed for the next school year at a recent meeting of the board of education at Skidmore. They were: Grades 1 and 2, Miss Iona Devers; grades 3 and 4, Miss Maude Linville; grades 5 and 6, Mrs. Fred Peoples; Albright school, Dewey Surdez; and Burr Oak, Mrs. Bess Cottrill.

To Spokane on Visit.

Mrs. Thana Hope, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Fannie Hope, and her granddaughter, Miss Charlotte Whelchel, will leave Monday morning for Spokane, Wash., where they will visit the latter's mother, Mrs. Bertha Carmon. They will be gone several weeks.

Read the Want Ads.

NEW METHOD GAINS FAVOR

SENATE DEMOCRATS FOR CHOICE BY MAJORITY.

IS JEFFERSONIAN WAY

Eighteen Solons Openly Favor Change From Two-Thirds Selection Rule for Nominee.

Washington, May 29.—The drive for elimination of the two thirds rule in the Democratic national convention of 1928 is gaining ground.

A poll taken today by International News revealed a majority of the Senate Democrats in favor of its repeal. The Senate, Democrats would nominate their candidate for the presidency, if they had their way, by a majority vote because it is a "Jeffersonian principle."

The poll showed a desire to eliminate the "long disastrous fights" that have marred past conventions of the party.

Eighteen Democratic Senators are openly pledged to the majority rule, fourteen favor retention of the present system and eight Senators were non-committal, but half of them privately favor majority rule.

Senator James A. Reed of Missouri is among those favoring the nomination by a majority vote.

The poll revealed that the proposal for the elimination of the two-thirds rule has thus far greater support in the Senate than ever before. The significance of this support can be appreciated by a study of the part played by Senators in recent conventions.

At New York, Senator Walsh of Montana was permanent chairman and Senator Pat Harrison, Democrat of Mississippi, temporary chairman and "keynoter." At San Francisco, Senator Robinson, Democrat of Arkansas was permanent chairman, while other Senators held the chairmanships of the most important committees of the convention.

Think Estabrook Mad; Prosecution Doubtful

Kansas City Detectives Unable to Get Sanity Affidavits on Man Charged With Poisoning.

Denver, May 29.—Believing Alvah W. Estabrook insane, Kansas City officials today expressed the belief he will never be prosecuted for his alleged attempted poisoning of Judge E. E. Porterfield and family of Kansas City.

Both postoffice inspector, J. H. Donaldson and Detective W. S. Stevenson of Kansas City, who arrested Estabrook, a cereal chemist, said they attempted to get affidavits from Estabrook's friends to the effect that he was sane and had been unable to do so.

The accused prisoner will be returned to Kansas City next week. Whether he will face federal or state charges has not been determined.

Estabrook, in the city jail, maintains his innocence. Circumstantial evidence, police say, points to his guilt of sending a package of pancake flour containing poison to Judge Porterfield.

Lack of Rainfall Is Hurting Kansas Crop

Thousands Of Acres Of Corn Must Be Replanted.—Showers Last Night Help Little.

Topeka, Kan., May 29.—Continued hot and dry weather is damaging Kansas crops, according to reports here today. The grain, which is heading out in the northern half of the state, will feel the unusually dry spell the most, it is said, and the yield will be materially cut below the predictions made earlier in the spring.

Last night's showers helped little as the predictions for the next two days are continued sunshine and hot weather.

Thousands of acres of corn must be replanted, the report said.

AUNT HET

"My grandma smoked a pipe, but she done it because she was slowin' up an' not because she was fast."

'Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

Out in Society

Hansen-Fuller

Miss Hilda J. Hanson and Elmer Ellis Fuller, both of Bolckow, were married this morning in the rest rooms of the courthouse, Judge J. P. Robertson officiating. The couple was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hanson, parents of the bride, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Clara Fuller.

Picnic and Bridge.

Members of the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club and their husbands will give a picnic this evening at the College Park. They later will be entertained at bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schumacher. Others in the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Leno Allenbrand, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Noid, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Barmann, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. William Mapel, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones.

Picnic at Lee's Hill.

A fried chicken picnic supper for members of the Haines Bunch was given last evening at Lee's Hill. In the group were Miss Lois Cummings, Miss Bernice McFarland, Miss Gladys Ford, Miss Merle Ford, Miss Ella Noll, Miss Lida Ambrose, Miss Mary Taylor, Miss Blanche Anderson, Miss Gertrude Condon, Miss Anna Stapler, Mrs. I. R. Will, Mrs. Anna Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and daughter, Mrs. June Blagg and daughter, Mrs. Ray Leeper, and Harvey L. Haines.

Communication

Likes Southern's Lessons.

May 29, 1926.

Editor Democrat-Forum and Tribune:

Allow me to express my gratitude for introducing William Southern, Jr., the contributor of the weekly Sunday School Bible Lessons, to your readers. I was so utterly in ignorance other than as a faithful reader, and I often queried in my mind, who he was.

Certainly, he writes intelligently and wisely in present day language, easily understood. I find no fault with orthodoxy or any of his doxy. Sunday School teachers can lose nothing by studying them. On the contrary they should profit by them.

IRA K. ALDERMAN.

Senate Quits Work Until Next Tuesday

Although Farm Bloc Members Vigorously Object, Social Events Call Lawmakers From Capitol.

Washington, May 29.—Over the stubborn opposition of farm bloc leaders, the Senate this afternoon adjourned until Tuesday to permit Senators to attend three major social events. The farm bloc members demanded that the Senate remain in session to consider farm relief legislation. So many Senators were absent that administration spokesmen decreed the adjournment.

The events listed as attracting Senators from the capitol this afternoon were the Mellon-Bruce wedding reception, the unveiling of a monument to John Ericsson, builder of the Monitor, and the presentation of a "most valuable trophy" to roger Peckinpaugh, Washington baseball star.

Women's Clubs Fed. Against Child Labor

Atlantic City, May 29.—After spirited debate, the General Federation of Women's Club, in convention here today, passed a resolution favoring a federal minimum protection law "to guard against the industrial exploitation of children."

Mrs. Bessie Kellogg and daughter, of Craig are visiting her brother, Will Fox of Wilcox, and her mother, Mrs. John Fox of Burlington Junction.

Out-of-town visitors in Maryville today included Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Reidlinger of Conception Junction; Lowell Billingsly, Clearmont; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rowlett, Maitland; Ed Malvern, Quitman; Miss Nell Jones, Skidmore.

Instructor Arrives.

Miss Catherine Slosson of Newkirk, Okla., came at noon today to assume her duties as teacher in the English department of the State Teachers College for the summer term. She is a niece of Harvey L. Haines.

Miss Ruth Gusten and Miss Roine Young went to St. Joseph, today to spend the week-end with the former's sister, Mrs. Elmer Thompson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Shelton of Wilcox, are spending the week-end in York, Neb., with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sloan.

Miss May Hull who has been attending the State Teachers College left yesterday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hull of Luther, Ia.

Diet and exercise are all right for the fat man who wants to acquire a better figure. But properly selected clothes will take fifteen pounds off his apparent size. Striped effects, such as we are now showing, work wonders to a full build, especially when the suit is well cut in addition. Look over our

Clothcraft Tailored Clothes

$25 to $45

We have some especially tasty striped suits we are anxious to show to stout men.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.

Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

You can drive the Overland Six hour after hour at high speed without wear and tear on the engine. It was designed for an average road speed of 45 to 50 miles an hour. Its low gravity center gives you a feeling of security never found in any car of this type before. Without side-sway or slipping or wandering . . . the car fairly hugs the road.

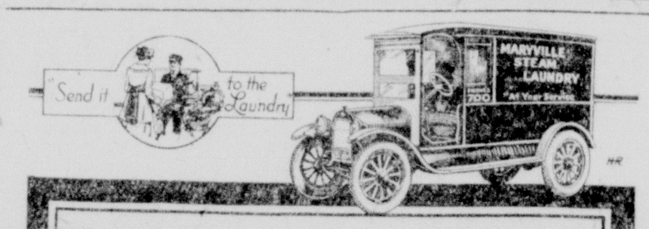
Buy A Modern Car

The radical difference between the Overland Six and other cars built today is this new type of unit-engineering.

It is an actual fact that 8 out of every 10 cars now being sold in the Overland Six price class were designed anywhere from 5 to 12 years ago. Their modern bodies conceal chassis engineering that is obsolete and antiquated in fundamental design.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.



Unusal Supervision

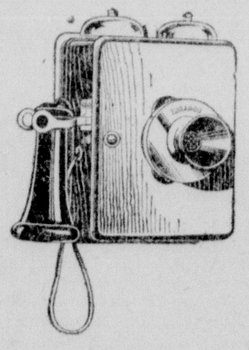
is given to every step of the work in this plant. We have inspectors everywhere to make sure that the high standards set by the managers of this company are strictly adhered to.

The difference in the methods employed shows up in the work we turn out.

MARYVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY

BOTH PHONES 700

New Hanamo Directory



If you are without our service, order it today, so that your name will appear in the new directory which is now being prepared for the printer.

If you contemplate any change in address, firm name, etc., call No. 2 so listing will appear correctly.

Hanamo Telephone Co.

Among the Schools of Nodaway County

PUPILS MAKE MODEL TOWN

COMMUNITY LIFE INTERESTS FRANKLIN FIRST GRADERS.

WORK OWN SOLUTIONS

In Period Set Aside For Purpose, One Suggests A Need, Then Others Help To Meet It.

The first grade of Franklin school, under the supervision of Miss Chloe Millikan, worked out, during the school term just closed, a most interesting community life project, pictures of which appear on this page.

The program of this particular school room provided for a daily free period where the children could live out real life situations. From this period, with its natural relations, vital common interests, spontaneous suggestions and friendly co-operation, this project arose.

The home and home life are the things with which the little child coming to school for the first time is most familiar and in which he is most interested. These were used as a basis for the work in the beginning weeks of the school year, during which time the children were given freedom with various materials of a plastic kind. Soon a multitude of ideas began to spring up, suggested by the experiences of the children and the nature of the materials.

From the conversations about the various families of which they were members, the suggestion came to have school families. Four families were formed from the group. Various activities were engaged in for a time, when one little girl expressed the wish for doll families. In this type of school room situation, needs that arise become problems for solution, and the children are led to find ways to supply their needs. Plans for making the dolls were made and material supplied.

Boys Build The Homes.

This proved very interesting for the girls but the boys were not so infatuated with the needle and thread. The need for homes for the dolls was soon felt and the boys were interested at once. Empty boxes in one corner of the room seemed to offer a solution for this problem. Plans were made and soon doors and windows began to appear in proper places, rooms were assembled and five-roomed bungalows assumed form. Then, of course, came the furnishings of the houses, the boys making the furniture, the girls supplying the bedding, rugs, curtains, etc. The completion of the individual houses led very naturally to the arrangement of these on a street, which in turn suggested sidewalks, street lights, telephones and mail boxes.

Such a project develops slowly and it was nearing Christmas when this part of the work was completed. Christmas programs to be given at the churches, for which the children were practicing suggested a church for the doll families. A church was soon made from a box in which a Christmas tree with proper decorations was installed and to which the dolls all went on Christmas Eve.

Interest in the project lagged after the holidays and it was several weeks before a need for further development arse. One day it was found that a doll had lost a leg, "We need a hospital," said one little girl. The hospital was built and properly furnished. Flowers for the sick suggested the need for a green-house. Thus the need of this toy community became apparent, one after another, until it contained, in addition to the above, a grocery store, shoe store, hat and dress shop, ice cream parlor, fire department, courthouse and theater.

Modeled From Real Life.

As each need was taken up the children were given full opportunity to express their interest and extend their knowledge and experience concerning each by means of excursions to these various places of business in Maryville.

This project has carried over a period of nine months but the interest of the children in it is as keen as when it was at first launched. The children were allowed to group themselves in a natural way in either small or large groups,a ccording to immediate needs. Each child was free to join the group to which he wished to belong. No activity was forced upon a child but he must finish what he begun. In the group one child usually set the problem, and the other members of the group co-operated in helping to solve it.

Many direct and indirect values are the result of school activities of this type. In the first place they exhibit an expanding field of interest and offer a broad range of experience. Again, they give added meaning and importance to much of the more routine work of the school.

Superior work in oral English, numbers, fine arts, industrial arts, hygiene and civics have resulted from the working out of this project. Last but not least, the opportunities are great for training in habits and attitudes which are of the utmost importance in the immediate and future life of the children. The ability to carry responsibility; to think clearly; the ability to see things from a less individualistic point of view; growth in true leadership; habits of perseverance; acceptable social habits, which develop only when children have a chance to mingle naturally in a real social group—all of these are fostered in school room activity of the above type.

Many Words Knock at Dictionary Door; Few Gain Admission

New York, May 29.—Every day of the year, seven or eight new words knock for admission into the dictionary.

In two days 17 new words were submitted to Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, managing editor of the new Standard dictionary:

Here they are:

Snig—Something one tries to obtain that one has never seen.

Brummy—Bogus, phony; as a brummy check.

Chaffeuse—A woman who resorts to banter or chaff.

Dinkum—Real, genuine; as dinkum oil.

Dener—Sixpence.

Midinia—The region of a large French city frequented by midinettes.

Sextacles—The awakening of sex appeal.

Wooltex—A synthetic fibre used as a substitute for wool.

Sniafil—A new synthetic fibre.

Sportascrapana—A book of sport clippings.

Toghra—An anagram minted on Turkish coins consisting of the letters of the name of the Sultan Selim III.

Pitilacker, brutan, swunk, bruton, hellbum, anieus—all submitted in competition for a new name for one who is cruel to animals. ("Pitilacker" was the winning name.)

Relatively few of the words get past the editors. The final acid test usually is that of popularity.

The newcomers are gathered from many sources—newspapers, books, magazines and technical publications being large contributors.

Conception Junction to Vote on Bonds

A proposal to issue $2,000 in bonds for the purpose of installing a new heating system in the public school building will be submitted to the voters of Consolidated District No. 125 at Conception Junction next Wednesday.

School Grounds Into Tourist Park.

The grounds of the old school building at Clearmont are being cleaned off, the old schoolhouse basement filled the trees trimmed and arrangement made to convert the grounds into a tourist park, according to the Clearmont News.

Completes Ninth Year Here

L. E. ZIEGLER.
Superintendent of Maryville Public Schools.

Faculty of Pickering School Is Completed

At a recent meeting of the board of education at Pickering, John Jahne, of near Graham, was chosen as principal and Miss Alice Thompson of Guilford as instructor in the Pickering High School. This completes the faculty, the members of which are:

Superintendent, Garland Miller.
Principal, John Jahne.
High School, Miss Alice Thompson.
Grammar grade, A. G. Dempster.
Intermediate, Mrs. Roy Schrader.
Primary, Miss Hulda Lunte.

L. E. ZIEGLER HERE 9 YEARS

MARYVILLE SUPERINTENDENT BEGAN AS TEACHER.

EXPERT WITH YOUTH

Policy Of Unfailing Fairness Makes Him Popular With Students, Even When He Punishes.

Nine years ago—time does fly! L. E. Ziegler moved north from Fayette and came to Maryville and grew up with the Maryville public school system. He became a teacher, a principal and, finally, superintendent, a position he has held here for six years. His return here next year will constitute his seventh year as head of the Maryville public schools.

Mr. Ziegler was first called here in the fall of 1917 as an instructor of science in the High School. The next two years, 1918-19, he occupied the chair now held by L. L. St. Clair. A year as a teacher and two years as principal in the same institution were sufficient to convince the Board of Education that in the person of L. E. Ziegler they had a fit superintendent. So in 1920 a new superintendent assumed the duties and responsibilities that are attached to the office, and he has held on to them ever since that day. His work has been marked with success and what he has undertaken for the betterment and advancement of the schools of the city has met public approval.

Supervises 5 Grade Schools.

His work includes supervision of the Washington, Garfield, Franklin, Jefferson and Douglas grade school in addition to the many responsibilities of the Maryville High School. It's an educators job, indeed! It is altogether fitting and proper that he should be, as he is, counted among the outstanding educators of Northwest Missouri. His executive ability has given him a place on numbers of district and state committees of importance.

Mr. Ziegler has coached athletics in the High School and himself holds records from his college days. He shows a tremendons amount of interest in athletics and the character it should develop, including both the scholarship and sportsmanship that make for a fully developed athlete. The superintendent does not like the student who can't lose and who can't hail the winner as he passes by. The highest code Superintendent Ziegler has, and one which he impresses always upon students, is fair play in all phases of school life. This code Mr. Ziegler has enjoined upon them in numerous addresses and in private conferences.

A friend was in Mr. Ziegler's office several weeks ago, at the time he was having a conference with a grade student who had cimmitted a petty theft and heard the case as it opened and adjourned. He said later to another friend:

A Good Cross-Examiner.

"Ziegler is better than any criminal lawyer I have known. I heard him cross examine a student who had gotten in trouble—first he had the boy on the point of laughing and the next moment on the verge of tears."

In all problems Superintendent Ziegler has to meet petty cases and some more important. He hears two sides—his side, as the spokesman of the public school system, and the side of the offender. In all conferences he weights his decisions carefully: After hearing the student's side, he usually says:

"You may be right, but I don't think you are."

He never decides upon right or wrong until he first knows the case and has weighed his opinions with those of the student. In all dealings, private or public, with student or parent, he shows the utmost of courtesy and fairness. He demonstrates what he would have all students be—and that is; fair!

Time and time again, Mr. Ziegler has said: "I have little use, if any, for the boy who gets in trouble and discloses evidence upon the other fellow. I admire the boy who, if he is wrong, admits it." In other words, the student who "beats around the bush" when he knows whether he be right or wrong in the matter, in Mr. Ziegler's estimation is a poor type of sportsman and student.

"Rah! Rahs!" Don't Count.

"I can't understand how a student can rah! rah! rah! for M. H. S. one day and be a bolshevist the next to the laws and orders of the school, prescribed by the Board of Education." The term "bolshevist," which Mr. Ziegler uses is not used in the sense that the trouble makers of the schoo are radicals. Its a "pet term" of his in laying the cards on the table in holding council with students who are to be reprimanded for acts demanding it.

A deep sense of humor (he's always joking), a mutual understanding with students, an insight into the welfare of the school, the radiation of a high character and a worthy influence—these are characteristic of the Maryville superintendent.

Mr. Ziegler well gives his time to the administration of school affairs, but, what is more, he is giving to the students the desire to build better character and to adhere to the ideals of the good sportsmen through life.

THE LAST SCHOOL PAGE

This page in the Democrat-Forum and Tribune will be the last school page until the pupils resume their work next fall.

JUNIOR R. C. CLOSES YEAR

SHIPMENTS RECEIVED EVEN AFTER SCHOOL TERMS END

FOR INDIAN EXCHANGE

A Few Projects Submitted Also for European Schools—Work to Be Continued Next Year.

Although school work ceased a week or more ago in all of Nodaway County's public schools, several shipments of Junior Red Cross work have been received at the county headquarters here. Practically all of the work is in now, however, and the Junior Red Cross will suspend its activities until the reopening of school in the fall.

Most of the work received in the past wo weeks was for exchange with Indian schools, which also have closed, and it will not be delivered until next fall. The shipments for foreign exchange will be sent out at once.

All of the schools which took part in he work this year reported much benefit and have expressed intention of conniuing it next year.

Grades 5 and 6 at Hopkins, taught by Mrs. Bessie M. Killam, sent a number of wooden toys which were exceptionally clever. They included rabbits, horses, bears and other animals and will go to an Indian hospital.

Grades 3 and 4 at Graham, taught by Mies Nellie Swinehart, made a bird portfolio, accompanied by a letter, for the Minami School at Kawagee Shi Saitma Ken, Japan, in return for a letter received from that school on March 27.

Window Decorations.

For some Indian school, grades 1 and 2 at Parnell, taught by Miss Lena Foland, made patterns for window decorations for each of the nine months of school. Grades 3 and 4 at Parnell, taught by Miss Ruth Barnes, sent seventeen health posters in an art envelope, also for an Indian school. These grades also made six scrapbooks which were distributed at St. Francis hospital here.

At Skidmore, grades 3 and 4, taught by Miss Maude Linville, sent a portfolio of scenes of beauty in the United States to the Koyama School Isawa County, Iwato Prefecture, Japan. It was in return for a portfolio received from the Japanese school on March 15.

As was mentioned last week, the 7-B grade of the Washington school here, taught by Miss Grace Foster, made a series of large posters setting for the past and present of the United States, with a portfolio explaining them. They were sent through the Junior Red Cross for exchange with a foreign country.

The Burlington Junction High School made seventeen "career books" for exchange with an Indian school. Four of them were about teachings, three about farming, two about electrical engineering, two about stenography, and one each on nursing, the railway mail service, the library, mechanics, the law, and directing of Boy Scout work.

Grades 4 and 5 at Burlington Junction, taught by Mrs. Leon Smith, made a bird portfolio of thirty-nine pages and also a bob-white booklet.

Another portfolio for an Indian school came from the Barnard intermediate grades, taught by Mrs. Verdie Daniels.

Excellent Bird Project.

An excellent bird project was sent from grades 7 and 8 at Hopkins, taught by Mrs. Bess Whitney and Mrs. John Querry. In an art envelope were five loose-leaf books treating with "Our Bird Friends," "Bird Stories," "Bird Pictures," "Houses for Birds," and "Bird Poems." These two grades also sent a portfolio on "Ideal Homes" and another on "Trees," and grades 2 and 3 sent a bird book of their own.

For some Indian children's hospital, the Holy Family school at Conception Junction made twenty-four jointed dolls and animals that displayed real artistry and forecast many hours of pleasure for some pain-racked Indian boys and girls.

But there was something besides sending of gifts. Grades 1 and 2 at Graham, taught by Miss Mabel Williams, received a portfolio from the Salt River Indian Day School at Scottsdale, Ariz., in return for a portfolio sent by the Graham pupils, and grades 5 and 6 of the same school, taught by Miss Julia Newton, received an interesting letter from the Wakanoura School, Wakayama Prefecture, Japan, in answer to letters written to this school last fall.

(Continued on page 7)

Summer School at Franklin to Open

Beginning Class and Grades 5 and 6 Have Room for More Pupils —No Tuition.

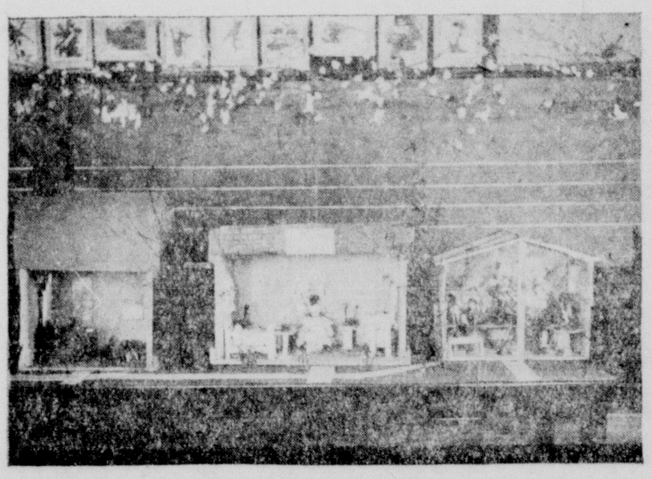
Summer school at the Franklin school will open at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning. It will be operated as a demonstration school for the State Teachers College, and there will be no tuition charge.

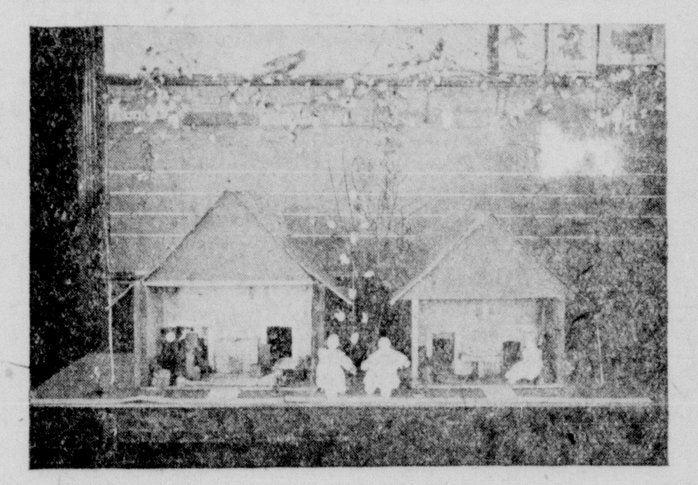
An announcement today states that there is room for more pupils in the beginning class and in grades 5 and 6. The hours will be from 8 to 12 o'clock each morning.

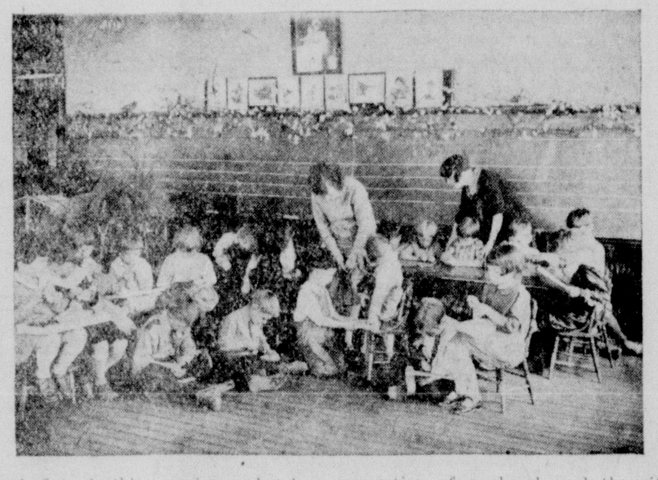
The summer school teachers will be: Grades 1 and 2, Miss Chloe Millikan; grades 3 and 4, Miss Frances Carr; grades 5 and 6, Miss Frances Holliday.

Five demonstration schools are maintained in Santa Barbara County, Calif., where best methods under trained teachers are in actual practice. Each elementary teacher in the county is allowed this year two days to visit these schools and observe the work, and the time is counted as part of the five days given annually to teachers by law for institute week.

How Franklin School Pupils Learn by Doing







Children enter school with a background of experiences rather limited in its scope. Usually the first grade students have spent most of their time with the mother as she is engaged in meeting her home-making responsibilities. They have seen her mending the worn garments or making new ones, and preparing the family meals or washing the dishes. They have gone with her to the grocery stores and have watched her selecting the food for the family, to the dry goods stores to buy linen or muslin or clothing. They have heard the father talk of what he does when he goes away each day or have observed him at his work.

This capital to use in their school work is largely the first-hand experience with the work of the mother and father in keeping the family supplied with the things of comfort. Their range of experience is relatively narrow. They know the grocery boy, the postman, perhaps the milkman. Those who have immediate contact with their homes, those whom they actually see, constitute their world. It is with this limited world that the school should begin.

For leading these children into a richer, fuller notion of some of the fundamentals of living, we can utilize many of the tendencies within them which are impelling them to action. They like to handle things; they are curious to do things and see what happens; they like to talk about their experiences; they cannot refrain from asking questions; and they still play with dolls, build houses, and play store. These tendencies are valuable because they can be utilized in enlarging their experiences.

This is the theory upon which the community life project was worked out last term by the first grade pupils of the Franklin school. At the left, bottom, are two of the model homes which the pupils constructed, together with some of the doll occupants. At the top at the left are views of the interior of a church, a hospital and a greenhouse. At the right, top, is shown the pupils' conception of a church and the city fire department, and at the bottom is the class at work.

In the last picture, three student teachers from the State Teachers College are shown: Miss Elnora Glenn, Miss Inez Price and Miss Ethel Graves. They were directed by Miss Chloe Millikan. The children, from left to right, are Evangeline Scott, Jean Meyers, Jean Keller, Anna Margaret Akire, Mary Frances Barrack, Raymond Barton, Clement Hahn, Quentin Foley, Vern Wallace, Tommy Graves, Gilbert Glenn, Dennis Worthington, Helen Meadows, Grace Whitehead, Leroy Strong, Bernice Owens, Jimmy Manley, Wilma Thornhill, Gwendolyn Masters.

Oliver October

By George Barr McCutcheon

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Oliver October Baxter, Ja., was born on a vile October day. His parents were prominent in the commercial, social and spiritual life of the town of Rumley. His father was proprietor of the hardware store. The night that Oliver October was born a gypsy queen reads his father's fortune and tells him what a wonderful future his son has before him, but after the reading, the gypsy becomes angry and leaves the house in a rage after telling Mr. Baxter that his son will never reach the age of thirty, and he will be hanged for a crime of which he is not guilty.

CHAPTER II.—Ten years elapse and Oliver's father is the owner of a business block in the town. Mrs. Baxter died when Oliver was nearing seven. Josephine Sage, wife of the minister, causes a sensation when she leaves Rumley to go on the stage. She becomes a "star" and later goes to London, where she scores a hit. Her daughter, Jane, and young Oliver become greatly attached to one another. After finishing college, young Oliver accepts a position in Chicago with an engineering company. He goes to China on an important mission for him firm. Upon his return he enlists in the Canadian army.

Chapter III.—The war over, Oliver returns to Chicago and is told by his employers that his services are no longer required. He returns home. He hears Jane is in love with Doctor Lansing. Jane and Oliver meet again. Oliver is reprimanded by his father for not getting another position. Oliver threatens to leave home.

CHAPTER IV.—Despite Mr. Baxter's pleading to Oliver to remain in Rumley, Oliver decides to accept a position in Chicago. Mr. Baxter accompanies Oliver through a swamp on the way to the Sage home. On the way they quarrel over Oliver's refusal to stay in Rumley. Mr. Sage tells Oliver his father fears the thing the gypsy predicted and wants his son to stay home, where he can watch over him. Oliver decides not to leave. Mr. Baxter fails to return home and is believed by some to have perished in the swamp. Oliver tells the authorities of the quarrel with his father, but they do not accuse him of having anything to do with his father's disappearance. Oliver takes charge of his father's business. Three months remain of the last year allotted to Oliver by the gypsy "queen." Uncle Horace Gooch announces himself as a candidate for state senator. Friends start a boom for young Oliver as candidate for state senator against old man Gooch. Jane forces Oliver to enter the race against his Shylock uncle.

CHAPTER V.—Oliver employs ditch diggers to drain part of the swamp where his father is supposed to have disappeared. Mr. Gooch's campaign managers urge him to withdraw from the race for senator, as they realize that Oliver is the most popular candidate. Mr. Gooch refuses to quit. Reverend Sage is happy when his actress-wife cables him that she is sailing for home. Mr. Sage and his daughter go to New York to meet her. Mr. Gooch, convinced he would lose the election to Oliver, plans to try and intimidate him by demanding a thorough investigation into the disappearance of Oliver's father.

CHAPTER VI.—Hundreds of persons gather at the depot in Rumley to greet Mrs. Josephine Sage after an absence of 23 years. Jane notices Oliver is not in the throng at the station and is told by Sammy Parr that something of a political nature must have kept him away. Oliver goes to the Sage home.

CHAPTER VII.—The sheriff unwillingly serves papers on Oliver after the prosecutor refused to lay the matter of Mr. Baxter's disappearance before the grand jury as requested by Old Man Gooch, but accedes to his demand for an unofficial investigation. A few hotheads in the town talk of tar and feathers for Mr. Gooch. The detectives start digging in the swamp for Mr. Baxter's body. Detective Malone tells Oliver that Pete Hines saw Oliver and his father sitting on a log the night that old man Baxter disappeared.

CHAPTER VIII.

A Blow for Sammy.

Malone changed the subject abruptly. "That's a great fish story they tell about the gypsy prophesying you'd be hung before you were thirty."

"If you will excuse me, Mr. Malone, I must be getting back to the house. It's nearly 7 o'clock and I am expecting people to dine with me," said Oliver a little coldly.

"I'm sorry I've detained you," said the detective apologetically. "I'll stroll back with you, if you don't mind."

"Where is your partner?" inquired Oliver, looking out over the swamp.

"Charlie? Oh, he'll be along directly. He is seeing about how long it would take a man to walk out to the edge of the mire and back," said Malone coolly.

Oliver looked at him sharply. "So that's the idea, eh?" he remarked, after a moment.

"We intend to conduct this investigation in an open and above-board manner, Mr. Baxter."

"And I shall be open and above board with you, Mr. Malone," said Oliver, a trace of irony in his voice. "I hope, therefore, that you won't take it amiss if I suggest that the sensible thing for your man to do would be to make his calculations at night, when progress would naturally be a great deal slower and infinitely more hazardous."

"I've taken that into account," announced the detective, looking straight ahead. "I was about to say that it's going to take a good deal of tight squeezing, Mr. Baxter, to get you indicted, tried and executed inside of the next 30 days. The time is pretty short, eh?" He laughed jovially.

Oliver turned on him. "I'll knock your d—d head off, Malone, if you make any more cracks like that. Remember that, will you?" he cried hotly.

Malone was genuinely surprised. He went very red in the face.

"Yes," he said thickly, "I'll be sure to remember it."

Oliver apologized to Malone as they were on the point of separating in front of the house. They had traversed the hundred yards or more in silence.

"I'm sorry I spoke to you as I did, Mr. Malone. I hope you will overlook it."

Malone held out his hand. "I've been spoken to a good bit rougher than that in my time, Mr. Baxter, and never turned a hair," he said good-naturedly. "I don't blame you for calling me down. I guess I was fresh. But I assure you I didn't mean to be."

A little later on Oliver sat on his front porch waiting for his guests to arrive. Mrs. Grimes, in her snug-fitting black silk dress, rocked impatiently in a chair nearby. The guests were late.

"It's Josephine Sage," she observed crossly, breaking a long silence. "She's the one that's making 'em late."

He looked at his watch. "It's only 7:30, Aunt Serepta. They're only 15 minutes late. I've been losing my temper again," he said gloomily. "Probably made an enemy of that detective, Malone."

"What difference does that make? He's not a voter in this county," said the old lady composedly. "Here they come. Goodness! The way that Parr boy drives! He ought to be locked up for—"

But Oliver was at the bottom of the steps waiting for the automobile. It swung around the curve in the drive and came to an unbelievably gentle stop.

"The best trained automobile in America," said Sammy, with his customary modesty. "Kindness is what does it."

"So sorry to be late," said Mrs. Sage, as Oliver ceremoniously handed her out of the car.

"What is that I hear, Oliver?" said the minister as he stepped out of the car. Jane and Mrs. Sammy had preceded him. "Is it true the detectives are here and expect to start this ridiculous search tomorrow?"

"They're here all right," replied Oliver. "One of them tried to sell you a set of Dickens the other day."

"What!" cried Jane, gripping Oliver's arm. "What, that man a detective?" She was startled.

"No less a person than Mr. Sherlock Hawkshaw Malone, the renowned sleuth," said Oliver, smiling.

"The beast—the beast!" she cried hotly. "Good heavens! That accounts for the interest he took in your father's disappearance."

"At any rate," said Mr. Sage, complacently, "he did not succeed in selling us a set of Dickens."

Jane started to say something, but, instead, abruptly turned away and joined the other women on the porch. A queer little chill as of misgiving stole over her.

"Hey, Oliver!" called out Sammy from down the drive where he was parking the car. "Come here a minute, will you? Say," he went on, lowering his voice as Oliver came up. "I've just picked up something rich. Fellow came in day before yesterday and showed me a volume of the 'Arabian Nights,' absolutely unexpurgated—"

"I know. And you fell for it, didn't you?"

"Sh! Not so loud. My wife doesn't know a thing about it. But say, who told you about it?"

Then Oliver told him. Sammy leaned against the mudguard and swore softly.

"Say, I wish I could remember what I said to the guy about—about your father. Lord, he had me talking a blue streak. Darn my fool eyes! You'd think I'd have sense enough to—Oh, well, go ahead and kick me, Ollie. Right here. Just as hard as you like."

"Come on. They're waiting for us. You needn't worry, old boy."

Sammy and Oliver entered the sitting room. Mrs. Sage was standing almost directly under the chandelier, talking to dumpy Mrs. Grimes; the light from above fell upon her auburn crown, flooded her magnificent shoulders and arms, and then wavered timidly, almost helplessly, as it first came in contact with resplendent opposition. The actress was a head taller than Mrs. Grimes, who nevertheless bravely stood her ground and faced comparison with all the hardihood of the righteous.

Mr. Sage, with a distinctly bewildered and somewhat embarrassed expression keeping company with the proud and doting smile that seemed to be stamped upon his lean visage, stood across the room with his daughter and Mrs. Sammy.

"Do you mean to tell me, Oliver, that those blighters intend to begin digging up your place tomorrow?" Josephine asked incredulously.

Oliver laughed. "I think we'll all rather enjoy the excitement, Aunt Josephine," he said. "I suppose they'll begin prying up the kitchen floor tomorrow, or digging trenches in the cellar, or tearing up the flower beds."

She looked at him narrowly. "What utter rot! Do they expect to find your father buried in the cellar or under the kitchen floor?"

"They don't expect to find him at all," replied Oliver, with unintentional shortness.

He glanced over his shoulder at Jane. Their eyes met and their gaze held for some seconds. He detected the clouded, troubled look in hers and was suddenly conscious of what must have seemed to her a serious intensity in his own. He knew now that he was in love—that he always had been in love with Jane, that he always would be in love with her. He compressed his lips and fought against the strange, mad impulse to shout that he was in love with her, that she was his—all his—and that no man should take her away from him.

And she? She was thinking of that dry, hot night when he came to see her after leaving his father, out of breath, his shoes covered with fresh black mud. There had been no rain for weeks. The roads were thick with dust. And Lansing, too, had noticed that his shoes were muddy. He had spoken to her about them, he had wondered where Oliver had been to get into mud up to his shoe tops! And she, herself had never ceased to wonder.

Oliver was strangely restless during dinner, and immediately after the company rose from the table at its conclusion he asked Jane to come with him for a little stroll in the open air.

"I want to speak to you about something," he urged. "Better throw something over your shoulders. The night air—"

"Ought you to go off and leave the others, Oliver?" she began, a queer little catch, as of alarm, in her voice. "Muriel and Sammy—"

"Come along," he pleaded. "They won't mind. I must see you alone for a few minutes, Jane."

"I will get my wrap," she said, after a moment's hesitation. "It may be chilly outside."

"Why, you're shivering now," Janie," he whispered anxiously, as he threw her wrap over her shoulders. "Are you cold?"

She did not reply. He followed her out upon the porch and down the steps. No word passed between them until they had turned the bend in the drive and were outside the radius of light shed from the windows. He was the first to speak.

"See here, Jane," he blurted out, "I'm—I'm terribly troubled and upset." That was as far as he got, speech seemed to fail him.

She laid her hand on his arm.

"Is it about—about the detective, Oliver?" she asked tremulously.

"No," he answered, almost roughly. It's about you, Jane. You've just got to answer me. Are you going to be married?"

"Yes," she said, her voice so low he could scarcely hear the monosyllable.

They walked in silence for twenty paces or more, turning down the path that led to the swamp road.

"I—I was afraid so," he muttered. Then fiercely: "Who are you going to marry?"

She sighed. "I am going to marry the first man who asks me," she replied and, having cast the die, was instantly mistress of herself. "Have you any objections?" she asked, almost mockingly.

If he heard the question he paid no heed to it. She felt the muscles of his strong forearm grow taut, and she heard the quick intake of his breath. She waited. She began to hum a vagrant little air. It seemed an age to her before he spoke.

"Jane," he said gently and steadily, "if you were a man and in my place—I mean in my predicament—would you go so far as to ask the girl you love better than anything in all the world to marry you?"

"There couldn't be any harm in asking her. She could refuse you, you know."

"There's the gypsy's prophecy," he murmured thickly. "It—it may come true Jane."

"It—it cannot come true," she said. "It cannot, Oliver."

"Still it is something to be considered," he said heavily and judicially. His hand closed over hers and gripped it tightly. "If you were in my place wouldn't you hesitate about inviting her to—to become a widow?"

"Oh, I love you, Oliver, when your voice sounds as if it had a laugh in it," she whispered.

"In a month I will be thirty," he went on, his heart as light as air. "I might ask her to give me a thirty-day option, or something like that."

"You goose!"

He pressed her arm to his side, and was serious when he spoke again, after a moment's pause.

"I have never asked a girl to marry me, Jane. Never in all my life. Do you know why?"

She buried his face against his shoulder. A vast, overwhelming thrill raced through him. His arms went about her and drew her close.

"I never realized it, Jane—I never even thought of it till just a little while ago—but now I know that I have always loved you."

Her arm stole up about his neck, she raised her chin.

"I began calling myself your wife, Oliver, when I was a very little girl—when we first began playing house together, and you were my husband and the dolls were our children."

He kissed her rapturously. "Oh, my God!" he burst out. "You'll never know how miserable I have been these last few weeks—how horribly jealous I've been."

She stroked his cheek—possessively. "I haven't been very happy myself," she sighed. "I—I wasn't quite sure you would ever, ever ask me to be your wife."

"That reminds me," he cried boyishly. "Will you marry me, Miss Sage?"

"Of course I will. Didn't I say I would marry the first—what was that?"

As she uttered the exclamation under her breath, she drew away from him quickly, looking over her shoulder at the thick, shadowy underbrush that lined the road below them.

"I didn't hear anything," said he, turning with her. "It must have been my heart trying to burst out of it—sh Listen. There is someone over there in the brush. D—n his sneaking eyes, I'll—"

"Don't! Don't go down there!" she cried, clutching his arm. "You must not leave me alone. I'm—I'm afraid, Ollie. I am always afraid when I am near that awful swamp."

"Let's walk down the road a little way, Jane," said he stubbornly. "Don't be afraid. I'll stick close beside you."

"You won't go down into the swamp," she cried anxiously.

"No. Just along the road."

They ran down the little embankment into the road. After fifteen or twenty paces Oliver pressed her arm warningly and stopped to listen. Ahead of them, some distance away, they heard footfalls—the slow, regular tread of a man walking in the road.

They stood still listening. Suddenly the footfalls ceased.

"He knows we have stopped," said Oliver. "He's listening to see if we are following."

She was silent for a moment. "You remember what I said about being spied upon, Oliver. I feel it, I feel it all about me. You are being watched all the time, Oliver. Oh, how hateful, how unfair!"

"See here, Jane, I've been thinking. It's wrong for me to ask you to marry me till all this mess is over. It's wrong for me to even ask you to consider yourself engaged to me."

"Nobody believes that you had anything to do with—"

"My dear girl, nobody knows what to believe," said he seriously. "That's the worst of it. My father is gone. I was, so far as anyone knows, the last to see him. As you say, no one may believe that I had anything to do with it, but—where is he? A queer thing has just happened. You know Peter Hines—that queer old bird who has always lived in the cabin at the lower end of the swamp? He has skipped out. Boarded up the door and windows and—"

He started violently, the words dying on his lips. Off to the south, beyond the almost impenetrable wall of night, gleamed far-off lights in the wall of Peter Hines' shack.

"He must have returned," he said, in an odd voice. "Those lights—"

"Let us go in, dear," she pleaded. "I—I hear something moving among the weeds down there. It's grisly, Oliver—creepy." Oliver yielded to her entreaties and they made their way back to the house.

Mrs. Sage was holding forth in her most effective English when the two entered the sitting-room. She may have eyed them narrowly for a second or two, but that was all.

Sammy Parr, however, who had been observing Oliver very closely, got up from his chair and marched across the room, his hand extended.

"Congratulations, old man!" he shouted joyously.

And little old Mrs. Grimes, from her place on the soft, remarked, as she leaned back with a sigh of content:

"Well, goodness knows it's about time."

Proving that since the entrance of the lovers the great Josephine had failed to hold her audience spellbound.

(To Be Continued)

Read the Want Ads.

Spirit of Viking Great Aid in Making of Strong Republic

(Continued from page 2)

to the world John Ericsson. They have been characterized by that courage which is the foundation of industry and thrift, that endurance which is the foundation of military achievement, that devotion to the home which is the foundation of partiotism, and that reverence for religion which is the foundation of moral power. They are representative of the process which has been going on for centuries in many quarters of the globe to develop a strain of pioneers ready to make their contribution to the enlightened civilization of America.

"The life of this great man is the classic story of the immigrant, the early struggle with adversity, the home in a new country, the final success. Born in the Province of Vermland in 1803, at the age of 17 he entered the army. But the urge for a wider opportunity for his talents possessed him and at 23 he went to England. He entered an engineering firm and always preferred to be considered an engineer rather than an inventor. The development of power interested him, and within a year his fertile mind had begun improvements of far-reaching extent upon boilers and engines. With that boundless energy which was to characterize him through life he soon designed the fire engine and developed the screw propeller for marine use. It was this new invention which brought him to America in 1839. His hopes to interest the Federal Government in this method of navigation were not immediately realized, but he began constructing propeller boats on the Great Lakes and started a fleet on the canal between Baltimore and Philadelphia, which caused the railroad to cut its fare in two, and where the boat service still keeps the name of the Ericsson Line. He was soon building a small steamboat, called the Princeton, which was the first man-of-war equipped with a screw propeller and with machinery below the water line out of reach of shot. In 1876 he described this vessel as "the foundation of the present steam marine of the whole world. She revolutionized naval vessels." President Tyler and his Cabinet made a trial trip down the Ptomac on this boat, which, although marred by a fatal accident caused by the bursting of a gun, demonstrated the desirability and success of this type of warship.

"It was therefore no novice but a seasoned and practical ship-builder who responded when the Secretary of the Navy, alarmed at reports of a Confederate ironclad, advertised for armored ships. This great mechanical genius wrote to President Lincoln offering to "construct a vessel for the destruction of the hostile fleet in Norfolk and for scouring southern rivers and inlets of all craft protected by southern batteries." He further declared:

'Attachment to the Union alone impels me to offer my services at this frightful crisis—my life if need be—in the great cause which Providence has caused you to defend. * * It is not for me, sir, to remind you of the immense moral effect that will result. * * * Nor need I allude to the effect in Europe, if you demonstrate that you can effectively drive hostile fleets away from our shores.'

To Aid of Federal Troops.

"This offer was accepted, and as a result a strange new craft, sometimes described as a cheese box on a raft, steamed into Hampton Roads late after dark on the day of March 8, 1862. It arrived none too soon, for that morning the Confederate ironclad Virginia, reconstructed from the Merrimac, began a work of destruction among the 16 Federal vessels, carrying 298 guns, located at that point. The Cumberland, with 24 guns, was battered to pieces, losing 117 of its 300 men. The Congress, with 15 guns, was grounded and set afire, and the Roanoke and Minnesota were badly damaged and run ashore.

"The result was consternation among the Federal authorities. A Cabinet member is said to have exclaimed that a shell from this new engine of destruction might be expected to fly into the White House at any time. In the South expectations were entertained of a complete destruction of the northern ships, the raising of the blockades, the capture of Washington and other cities, recognition of the Confederacy by Europe, and ultimate victory.

"When the ironclad Merrimac went out on the morning of March 9 to complete its work of destruction it was at once surprised and challenged by this new and extraordinary naval innovation. Speaking before the Naval Institute in 1876, Admiral Luce said that the Monitor "exhibited in a singular manner the old Norse element in the American Navy." He pointed out that it was Ericsson "who built her," Dahlgren "who armed her," and Worden "who fought her." And well might he add:

'How the ancient Skalds would have struck their wild harps in hearing such names in heroic verse. How they would have written them in immortal runes.'

"After a battle lasting four hours in which the Monitor suffered no material damage, except from one shell which hit the observation opening in the pilot house, temporarily blinding Lieutenant Worden, the commanding officer, the Merrimac, later reported to have been badly crippled, withdrew never to venture out again to meet her conqueror.

Viking Spirit To America.

"The old spirit of the Vikings, becoming American, had again triumphed in a victory no less decisive of future events than when it had hovered over the banner of William the Conqueror. It did for the Union cause on the sea what the Battle of Gettysburg later was to do for it on land. If some of the European countries had any serious thought of joining with the South, such intentions were speedily abandoned. That engagement revealed that in the future all wooden navies would be of little avail. The London Times stated that the day before this momentous battle England had 149 first-class warships. The day after she had but 2, and they were iron-plated only amidships. Naval warfare had been revolutionized. The great genius of Ericsson had brought about a new era in naval construction. Naval authorities now recognize the armored vessel which he sent into action as "the germ of the modern battleship," and behold in "the modern dreadnought the glorified Monitor."

"Great as were these achievements, they are scarcely greater than those which marked the engineering and inventive abilities of this great man, which were to benefit the industry, commerce, and transportation of the country. He was a lover of peace, not war. He was devoted to justice and freedom and was moved by an abiding love of America, of which he had become a citizen in 1848. He had a peculiar horror of slavery. In 1882 he wrote to a United States Senator:

'Nothing could induce me to accept any remuneration from the United States for the Monitor once presented by me as my contribution to the glorious Union cause, the triumph of which freed 4,000,000 bondsmen.'

A Great Citizen.

"Ericsson continued his labors in his profession with great diligence, even into his eighty-sixth year, when he passed away at his home in New York City on the 8th of March, 1889, the anniversary of the arrival of the Monitor in Hampton Roads. At the request of the Royal United Kingdoms of Sweden and Norway, all that was mortal of the great engineer was restored to his native land during the following year. Although he had not returned during his lifetime, he always remembered with the keenest affection the people of his native land. The high estimate he placed upon their character led him at one time to say:

'It is with true satisfaction I now recall to memory the time when I associated and exchanged thoughts with the energetic youth of Norrland. Without disparaging other nations, I must say that the perseverance, sense of right and clear heads of these youths place them far beyond the young men of the working class in other countries. I estimate the Swedish vigor and innate good sense as beyond that of other nations.'

"The high opinion he held of them was no less than the high opinion they held of him. Because of the fidelity and genorosity which he had exhibited toward Sweden and Norway, and his helpful service to the United Kingdoms, a captain of the Swedish Navy wrote to him:

'If there is in heaven a special dwelling place for patriots, your place will certainly be in the State Apartments.'

"He was borne to his last resting place with appropriate honors by the cruiser Baltimore under the command of Admiral Schley. Desiring to give expression to the cordial and fraternal ties that unite a kindred people, the President of the United States caused ao be issued the following order:

'In recognition of this feeling and of the debt that we owe to Sweden for the gift of Ericsson, whose genius rendered us the highest service in a moment of grave peril and anxiety, it is directed that at this other moment, when we give back his body to his native country, the flag of Sweden shall be saluted by the squadron.'

Memory To Live Forever.

"Crowned with honor by the land of his birth and the land of his adoption, he sleeps among the mountains he had loved so well as a boy. But his memory abides here.

"Both nations unite again to-day in dedicating another memorial to the memory of this illustrious man. His Royal Highness, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, and Her Royal Highness, Crown Princess Louise, have most graciously come from Sweden to be present on this occasion and join with us in paying tribute to a patriot who belongs to two countries. It is significant that as Ericsson when he was a young soldier had the friendship and favor of the Crown Prince of that day, so his memory has the marked honor of the Crown Prince of that day, so his memory has the marked honor of the Crown Prince of today.

"This memorial by which we rededicate America to the spirit which Ericsson represented stands most fittingly by the bank of the river on which floated the first craft with which he undertook to benefit this Government, in the shadow of the majestic temple which has been reared to the fame of the immortal Lincoln, whose cause he served, and within sight of the lofty monument that recalls the name of Washington, whose country he helped to save. As the ceaseless throng of our citizens of various races shall come and go, as they enter and leave our Capital City in the years to come, as they look upon their monuments and upon his and recall that though he and they differed in blood and race they were yet bound together by the tie that surpasses race and blood in the communion of a common spirit, and as they pause and contemplate that communion, may they not fail to say in their hearts, 'Of such is the greatness of America.'"

In Japan they published a novel in 106 volumes, but many of our novels seem much longer.

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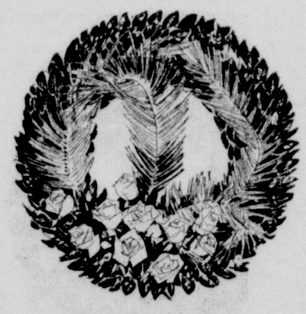
Rates $2 to $3
2 to 3 Minutes to Anywhere



Memorial Day And Flowers

Flowers best express the sentiments of Memorial Day, May 30.

Flower Specialists Engelmann's is "A Complete Floral Service." The largest and best selection we have ever offered in Fresh Cut Flowers and Geraniums, Petunias and other appropriate Plants for this occasion. Wreaths and decorations of all kinds. "Quality at Reasonable Prices" Engelmann's best advertisement at all seasons of the year.

Alfred Engelmann
"The Florist"
Phones 17 Greenhouses
1001 So. Main St.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WANTS THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address: The Advertising Department, The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

I HEREBY announce my candidacy for the Democratic Nomination to the office of County Clerk of Nodaway County at the August Primaries.
FRED GADDIS,
Independence Township.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 1

FUNERAL SERVICE
THOUGHTFUL AND CONSIDERATE SYSTEMATIC AND THOROUGH
Cummins & Wray
Hanamo 152 Farmers 81

PLANTS, FLOWERS, SEEDS 4

Murray Nurseries
"Home of Good Trees"
GEO. R. MURRAY, Prop.
Maryville, Mo., Oregon, Mo.

No microphone. . . . .morning noon and night. . . . . Like "Tennyson's Brook"—Just business and Satisfied Customers; thats all.
We Thank You.

SEED CORN—I have an extra early variety Yellow Dent corn for sale, $2.50 per bushel.—W. A. Burris, phone through Graham.

FOR SALE—Red seed corn, 18 days earlier than Yellow Dent. Rack dried, $4 bushel.—Ernest Bainum.

PROFESSIONAL 8

LLoyds Radio Shop
Specializes in radio supplies of all kinds and sells them cheaper.
E. E. LLOYD
Hanamo 6263 N. Main Street

Dr. K. Sears
Deputy State Veterinary
Calls answered promptly day or night.
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-97½

TURNER
THE TAILOR
Suit and Extra Trousers, $40.

LOST 10

LOST—License plate Number 168-860. Return to this office.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

Guaranteed
FORD USED CARS
1926—Ford Coupe; balloon tires.
1925—Coupe; 5 balloon tires.
1924—Coupe; 5 cord tires.
1924—Runabout; new paint.
1924—Touring; new paint.
Barmann Auto Co.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

CHEVROLET 1-TON TRUCK
1924 Model—Completely overhauled. Good tires and looks good. This truck used by a farmer and has not been abused. Grain and stockrack bodies, $325.00.
ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.

FOR SALE—Ford Truck with house equipped for traveling. Will sell together or separate.—Irvin Chambers.

BUICK CARS
1924—Buick-6 roadster.
1924—Ford Sedan.
Chevrolet Baby Grand Sedan.
GEORGE McMURRY
East Side Square.

OUTSTANDING
Used Car Values
One almost new Ford Sedan.
One Studebaker, nearly new.
One Durant Touring.
One Buick-4 Touring.
One Ford Touring.
SEWELL AUTO CO.
Maryville, Mo.
Willys Overland Fine Motor Cars

Un-used Transportation
1925—Ford Touring. Good condition.
1920—Ford Coupe.
1924—Ford Fordor.
1923 Ford Truck.
1925—Chevrolet Coach. Extra good.
Liberal Terms.
See Fred Newlon
MCDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 768

HUDSON ESSEX
1922 For Coupe.
1924 Chevrolet Sedan.
1925 Ford Truck.
1924 Hudson Coach.
1921 Ford Touring.
HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Hudson Sales and Service
Kramer Garage

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

Is your refrigerator in condition for the summer?
We can repair or re-line it.
CALL US.
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

ICE! ICE!
Wagons now running daily. If drivers don't satisfy, tell us.
Glover & Alexander

Shoemaker-Bovard
Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.
WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY.

CASH and CARRY
ICE 60c.
at Platforms.
WM. EVERHART

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 26

Work at home—$6 a dozen making scarfs. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Particulars for stamp.—LINNIT SERVICE, INC., Lynn, Mass.

$25 weekly easy—Spart Time—addressing cards at home. No experience. Particulars 2c stamp.—Madison Service, 123 West Madison, Department 2043, Chicago.

Ladies Make Big money at home addressing cards. Experience not necessary. 2c stamp for particulars.—Mid-West Service, 6248 University Ave., Room D216, Chicago.

LADIES—Earn extra money addressing cards at home. Experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings particulars.—Interstate Co., 304 W. 63rd St., Room C287, Chicago.

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

Reliable man wanted by Nationally known company to act as local distributor of their products. Highly profitable and permanent business. Every co-operation given. Experience unnecessary.—Write the J. R. Watkins Company, 1529-36 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN—$150 month and expense selling cigars. Experience not necessary. Send self addressed stamped envelope for information.—NATIONAL CIGAR CO., High Point, N. C.

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

HELP WANTED— (Male), $7.00 an hour actually earned in spare time selling for the largest direct-to-wear shoe firm in the world. $5.00 values at $2.95. Write quick for free particulars.—The Double-Wear Shoe Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

I need an agent to sell my candies, gum and mints. Large profits; exclusive territory. Free samples.—Write Milton Gordon, 1414 Vine St., Cincinnati.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 28

WANTED—To help with housework.—Call 222 West 11th.

LIVESTOCK

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Fall Duroc Boars. Good, double vaccinated.—Lawrence Ogden.

FOR SALE—20 head good native Shorthorn steers; dehorned. Just right for feed yard or pasture.—Lloyd J. Brown, Burlington Junction.

WANTED—LIVESTOCK 36

WANTED—Shoats or stock hogs. State weight, number and price.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

HARTZ MOUNTAIN canaries for sale. Young birds for $1 and $1.50. Birds in full song, $3 up.—Come or write Mrs. J. Roy Branchflower, Shambaugh, Iowa.

FOR SALE—New and used threshing machinery, Gas and Steam engines, supplies. Salesman in your locality; write us.—The Russel & Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

FOR SALE—Tobacco dust and stems.—Bashford Cigar Co.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37-a

FOR SALE—The old reliable Baker medicines, spices, and flavors.—Tom Fisher, salesman for Nodaway County, 416 West 4th, Hanamo 752.

FOR SALE—Pair platform scales.—Inquire at Lewis'.—306 North Main.

FOR SALE—Good country lard.—J. L. Tebow, phone Farmers 8-20.

FOR SALE—Baled timothy and clover hay; also team broke mules. J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

Seed Corn
Replant that 1924 crop, early maturing, Nodaway County corn that will grow sure.
Proven by 1926 field plantings.
You can't afford to risk your crop now by planting uncertain seed.
Guy Clary
Clearmont, Mo.

FOR SALE—90-Day Yellow Whitecap seed corn.—Elmer Dougherty, 3 miles southwest of Maryville. Farmers phone.

FOR SALE—Seed corn home grown Reid's Yellow Dent and 90-day corn. Gathered and dried before freezing. Take a look at this seed.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham, Mo.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37-b

FOR SALE—Power Washer, double tub; also half horsepower Wagner motor with belt pulley.—Call Hanamo 6108.

JUST IN
Jenny Lind bed and other old walnut pieces.
CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

WANTED TO BUY 38

WANTED—2 young milk cows, broke and gentle.—Fred Armstrong, Route 3, Maryville, Farmers 50-20.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping apartments, one up stairs, with private bath—one down; also garage.—Phone 3445.

FARMS AND LANDS FOR RENT 41

FOR RENT—80 acres pasture; well water, with windmill.—Irvin Chambers.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT
Nice all modern 8-room house West Side location; possession about June 1st.
C. D. ALLEN
119 East 4th Street.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—6-room modern house with garage. Price reasonable.—See J. D. Richey, Nodaway Valley Bank.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping.—216 South Mulberry, Hanamo 6763. Call evenings.

FOR RENT—Modern rooms for boys or girls.—Light housekeeping privileges.—Mrs. Ed Masters, 510 North Fillmore.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, modern. For two girls or married couple.—Mrs. Margaret Linneman, 207 West Cooper.

FOR RENT—One room and garage.—202 East Thompson, Hanamo 6747.

FOR RENT—Two Modern rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, down stairs, and 2 rooms upstairs; also 2 garages.—Phone Hanamo 3511.

FOR RENT—Rooms in modern home for College girls or maried couple.—322 South Fillmore.

FOR RENT—Large sleeping room, first floor front.—Modern. Hanamo 5746, 403 South Main.

AUCTIONS — LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES 51

(Insert May 8-15-22-29.)

COUNTY CLERK'S NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION.

State of Missouri, County of Nodaway, ss.

Notice is hereby given that Primary Election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct of said County of Nodaway on the first Tuesday of August, 1926, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices to be voted for at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1926:

For Senator in Congress for Missouri (full term).
For Senator in Congress for Missouri (short term).
For Judge Supreme Court, Division, No. one (full term).
For Judge Supreme Court, Division, No. one (short term).
For State Superintendent of Public Schools.
For Representative in Congress for 4th District.
For Member of The House of Representatives.
For Presiding Judge County Court.
For Judge County Court North District.
For Judge County Court South District.
For Clerk County Court.
For Clerk Circuit Court.
For Prosecuting Attorney.
For Recorder of Deeds.
For Judge of The Probate Court.

For such State, county and township offices as become vacant by expiration of term, by death or resignation of incumbent or vacant for any cause, and which, under the law, should be filled at the November Election, 1926.

Given under my hand and official seal at Maryville, Mo., this 8th day of May, 1926.

FRED W. SMITH,
Clerk of County Court.

Junior R. C. Closes Year

(Continued from page 5)

The Garfield school here rececived from the East Farm Indian Sanatorium at Phoenix, Ariz., a box of clay products modeled to represent the district's chief products: grapefruit, oranges, lemons, grapes, pumpkins, watermelons, figs, canteloupes, an alligator, a rattle snake, a water jug, and a typical prospector. These were in return for the May baskets sent from the Garfield school.

Grades 4, 5 and 6 at Clearmont, taught by Miss Viola Brant, received a letter and several postal cards showing scenes of Athens from the Primary Boys School at Athens.

Indian Pupils Grateful.

Grades 3 and 4 of the Franklin school here and the Ravenwood school received a letter from the pupils of the Sia Indian Day School at San Ysidro, N. M., in return for the portfolio of garden seeds sent last fall. This letter follows:

Junior Red Cross,
Maryville, Mo.
Dear Friends:

I am writing to thank you for the package of garden seeds you so kindly sent us. And we will plant them and watch them grow. We have to irrigate them from the ditch and often we have very little water. This is the first time we have had seeds to plant. And this is the first year we have had school.

For five years there was no school here, and this school was opened in February last year. There are 25 pupils from 6 to 9 years old. The older people speak the Sia Indian language and Spanish. But we are now learning English. We knew no English until we started to school. We live on a hill in a dry country. Where we only have cedar trees and cotton woods. And on the high mountains we have pinon and pine trees. No other trees grow because it is so dry. We have dances and rabbit hunts and sometimes foot races. Just now the men and women are busy planting corn, chile, and beans. We have our big feast day the 15th of August when we dance all day and many visitors come to see our dance. Again I wish to thank you for the seeds and wish you much joy.

Your Friend,
Rosendo Medina and Pupils of Sia School.

Post office address,
San Ysidro, New Mexico
Sandoval County.

School Life in Japan.

Wakanoura School
Wakayama Prefecture, Japan,
March 15, 1926.

Graham School,
Graham, Missouri.
Dear American Friends:

Although we often think of you we have not had a chance to write to you. How glad we were when we received your very kind letter! It is the most interesting one which we have ever had and we read it over and over again.

At your request, we want to tell you about our school life and many festivals in Japan.

School begins at nine o'clock in the morning and closes at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The first period is study hour where we can study any lessons that we want. We haxe six periods and each period is forty minutes. As recess is only ten minutes, we do not have as much time to play as you do. We are studying Arithmetic, Ethics, Reading, Calligraphy, Composition, Geography, History, Drawing, Natural Science, Elementary Physics and Chemistry, Gymnasties, Music, and Sewing for the girl students. During Gymnastics period and after school, we play many games such as basketball, volley ball, tennis, baseball and several other games. We like to play games very much.

We have three grand national fete days during the year: New Year's Day, the Anniversary of the Accension of the Emperor Jinmu, and the Emperor's birthday.

New Year Is Celebrated.

For the New Year's decorations, every house has two pine trees set up, one at each side of its gate, on which are suspended straw ropes. On New Year's Day we get up very early and wash our faces with the first bucketful of the New Year's water, and then sit for the Ceremonious breakfast. We eat rice-cakes boiled with vegetables. We have a ceremony at school, too. After we go home from school the girls play at battledore and shuttlecock and the boys fly kites. At night many friends and neighbors get together and play cards, and often we sit around till very late.

The Anniversary of the Accession of the Emperor Jinmu comes the 11th of February, and the Emperor's birthday comes on August 31st. Besides these three grand national fete days, we have several other national holidays: The Emperor's New Year Festival comes on January 3rd. There is a very big ceremony at the Imperial Palace. There are two Ancestor-worship festivals in Japan. One comes in the Spring, March 21st, and another one in the fall, November 23rd, and we visit graves on these days. April 3rd is the day which Emperor Jinmu died, and July 30th is the day Emperor Meiji, who founded New Japan, passed away. The Harvest Festival comes October 17th. On this day the Emperor offers new rice to a god. The third day of the third month is the day of all days for the little maids. This day is known as the "Hina-Matsuri," or Festival of the Dolls. It is the one most dearly loved by all the feminine part of the empire. The very next day after the Festival of the Dolls we go out for a picnic with intimate friends. Spring comes very early in this part of Japan and we have a very pleasant time out in the fields. The fifth day of the fifth month is the Boys' Festival. On this day we set up a flag of the boys' fete and also decorate dols as famous knights.

There are many, many things that we want to tell you, but we will write you more about them in our next letter. We certainly enjoyed news from you and expect to hear from you again very soon. We shall be very glad if you will kindly write us your method of studying your lessons, and how you spend your summer and winter vacations.

With best wishes to you all,
Your Japanese friends,
Wakanoura Junior Red Cross.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Cattle.

Receipts 100; market steady.

Hogs.

Receipts 2,500; market steady to weak; top, $14.25; bulk $13.50 to $14.05.

Sheep.

Receipts 4,000; market steady.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Cattle.

Receipts 200; market steady.

Hogs.

Receipts 5,300; market steady.

Sheep.

Receipts none; market nominal.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 4,000; market 25c higher.

Cattle.

Receipts 400; market 10c to 15c lower.

Sheep.

Receipts 5,000; market 25c lower.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 3,500; market steady.
Bulk, $13.60 to $14.05.
Heavies, $13.40 to $13.90.
Butchers, $13.75 to $14.05.
Lights, $14 to $14.25.
Pigs, $14.25 to $15.25.

Cattle.

Receipts 150; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $9.50 to $10.
Dressed beef steers, $8 to $9.50.
Western steers, $8.35 to $9.40.
Southern steers, $6 to $8.75.
Cows, $3.85 to $7.50.
Heifers, $5.75 to $9.40.
Stockers and feeders, $6.25 to $9.35.
Bulls, $4.50 to $6.50.
Calves, $6 to $11.

Sheep.

Receipts 2,500; market steady.
Spring lambs, $16.50 to $17.35.
Yearlings, $10.25 to $11.50.
Ewes, $6.50 to $7.50.
Wethers, $8.25 to $9.50.
Stockers and feeders, $14 to $15.

Chicago Grain Table.

Wheat—Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Old				
May 1.53½	1.58	1.51⅛	1.51¾	1.52
New				
May 1.67	1.68	1.63½	1.64	1.66½
July 1.37⅞	1.38⅝	1.36½	1.36¾	1.38
Sept. 1.33½	1.33¾	1.32⅛	1.32⅛	1.33½
CORN—				
May .68	.68	.66¾	.67⅜	.68¼
July .71½	.71⅝	.70¾	.71⅛	.71⅜
Sept. .75½	.75⅝	.75⅛	.75¼	.75½

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, $1.66¼ to $1.66½; No. 2 hard, $1.65½ to $1.66½; No. 3 hard, $1.61; No. 2 red, $1.65½ to $1.66; No. 3 red, $1.60.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 70¾c; No. 2 yellow, 70¼c to 71c; No. 3 yellow, 68½c to 68¾c; No. 1 mixed, 70½c; No. 2 mixed, 70c; No. 3 mixed, 68½c; No. 2 white, 71¼c; No. 3 white, 69½c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 40¼c; No. 4 white, 38¾c to 40c.

HAY—Timothy, $6 to $7.05; clover, $12 to $18.

RYE—No. 2, 89c.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 70 cars; hard, 4c to 5c lower; red, 4c to 5c; No. 2 hard, $1.43 to $1.46; No. 3 hard, $1.42 3 red $1.42 to $1.43.

CORN—106 cars; market 1c lower. No. 2 mixed 69c to 70c; No. 3 mixed 68c to 69; No. 2 yellow, 71½c to 72c; No. 2 white, 70c to 71½c.

OATS—Receipts 2 cars; market unchanged; No. 2 white, 41c to 42c.

RYE—No. 2, 76c to 77c.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $15 to $16; timothy, No. 1, $23 to $23.50; alfalfa, choice, $23.50 to $25.

Eggs, 27c; selected 31c to 32c.

Butter, 43c to 44c; packing, 23c.

Hens, 24½c; turkeys and young toms, 32c; broilers, 38c; ducks, 16c; geese, 12c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, May 29.—Grains closed lower on the Chicago Board of Trade today being influenced by the dip in wheat.

May wheat closed sharply lower after a comparatively steady day. The old style and the deferred deliveries were also sharply lower. There was little activity in these as the tendency of the traders was to wait until the May contracts had been closed out.

Weather reports indicated that the entire Northwest received ample rains and that the drought there has been definitely ended. This news helped to depress the future positions.

Cash wheat closed somewhat lower. There was practically no export business reported and little is expected until after the holidays.

Corn closed fractionally lower in all positions heavy to heavy liquidation in May. That position reached the lowest point that prices have touched in the last three years. This was partly due to the 177,000 bushels received today, but reports of even more abundant supplies during the next few weeks.

May oats were unchanged but the deferred deliveries were fractionally off due to the influence of the other pits. This grain was dull and without any trend of its own.

Provisions closed lower.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per doz. 24c
Cream, per lb. 33c
Heavy hens, per lb. 20c
Light hens, per lb. 16c
Springs, per lb. 30c
Leghorn Springs, per lb. 25c
Geese, per lb. 10c
Ducks, per lb. 10c

Parnell

(Willing Workers)

F. A. Messbarger, a former assistant cashier of the Farmers Bank will take V. E. Bird's place in the bank and will begin work June 1.

Mrs. C. T. Batt will leave Saturday for Texas, where she wil visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Davenport.

W. R. Hobbs of Des Moines, has been visiting friends in Parnell this week.

Ethel Kaufman returned home Wednesday from Kansas City and St. Joseph where she has been visiting. Her school at Spickard, Mo., closed Friday.

Mrs. T. M. Cox and daughters were in Maryville Thursday. Miss Bernice Cox, a State Teachers College student returned home with them.

Dr. Day and Bobby Conrad were Maryville business visitors Thursday.

The Eastern Star Chapter held a farewell party, Wednesday night for Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Bird, who are moving to Clarinda, and Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Miller who expect to move to Wyoming soon.

The Community Circle met socially Wednesday afternoon in the church basement. This meeting was complimentary to Mrs. V. E. Bird and Mrs. S. O. Miller, who are leaving town for residence elsewhere.

Mrs. V. E. Bird was the honor guest at a surprise party Thursday afternoon. The Willing Workers, of which society, Mrs. Bird is secretary-treasurer, met at Mrs. Kennedy's and proceeded to the Bird home in a group. The surprise was complete. Mrs. E. J. Klaas and Mrs. Bird were winners of the various contests held. Mrs. Bird was presented with a jelly server as a remembrance of the organization. Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, ice tea, and candy were served. After a solo by Mrs. Bird, the party adjourned hoping Mrs. Bird much happiness in her new home at Clarinda. Those present were: Mrs. V. E. Bird, Mrs. C. O. Harmon, Mrs. J. S. Matteson, Mrs. R. E. De Freece, Mrs. E. J. Klaas, Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. Harry Bird, Mrs. E. S. Klaas, Mrs. A. F. Hall, Mrs. O. Miller, Mrs. W. C. Nelson, and Misses Getha Conrad, Dorothy Helen DeFreece, Pauline Harmon, and Ermin and Edward Bird, Joe jr., and Frank Matteson, A. C. Cummins and Kermin Miller.

Read the Want Ads.

BLUE GRASS SEEDERS
Machine for gathering Blue Grass Seed, complete ready to run; also all iron for machines in sets, and repairs to single parts.
ARMSTRONG FOUNDRY
Maryville, Mo.

BOYS
earn big money with our Blue Grass Strippers. Each $2.50.
HOLT SUPPLY CO.

HAY CROP SHORT
Wilson Soy Beans and Sudan Mixed will yield a heavy crop of Nutritious hay at a low seeding cost. Buy them here. We have a good grade of Iowa Silver Mine Seed Corn at $3.50 per bushel, shelled.
ELMER FRASER
Lowry Building. West Third Street.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Approaching Storm

LEAPIN' LIZARDS- HARD LOOKIN' BUNCH O' BOZOS IN THIS TOWN- LOOK LIKE THEY'D KNOCK YUH ON THE HEAD FOR A DIME-
WELL, COME ON, YOU GUYS- WE GOTTA GET READY TO DO OUR ACT- THE SHOW'S STARTIN' IN FIVE MINUTES-
TH' SHARPERS WITH THIS SHOW HAVE TRIMMED EVERYBODY IN THIS BURG- I LOST NINETY BUCKS ON THAT SHELL GAME MYSELF-
WE'LL GET EVEN- TH' BOYS ARE ALL GETTIN' TOGETHER, SEE? NOW LISTEN- SP-PP--SS
WHAT DID I TELL YOU? THE BOSS IS CRAZY TO LET THAT GAMBLING CROWD HANG AROUND- MAKES ENEMIES- THAT'S ALL- THOSE SOREHEADS WILL BE TRYING TO WRECK THE SHOW- YOU'LL SEE-
HAROLD GRAY

Girls' 4-H Club Is Organized at Graham

Marjorie Bennett Is Elected President of First Year Club and Ruth Linville of Second Year Club.

The Girls' 4-H Club of Graham met at the schoolhouse Thursday afternoon for the purpose of electing officers and making arrangements for the coming year. Those who had taken the first year work last summer were present to continue their work in the second year, having completed the first year course in July of last year. Also those who were interested in first year work were present.

Officers elected for the first year club are: President, Marjorie Bennett; secretary-treasurer, Alyce Turnbull. Officers for the second year club are: President, Ruth Linville; vice-president, Jeane Harvel; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Hayzlett. It was decided to hold club meetings every Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the schoolhouse.

The purpose of the clubs is to study garment making, to study suitable materials for all garments, and to learn to properly select wearing apparel as to color and ornamentation. Members of second year club are to answer roll call at the next meeting with suggestive ways of telling cotton from linen. They are also to bring samples of suitable materials for undergarments, telling the good and bad points of each.

Hanna to Appear in War Risk Controversy

Kansas City Prosecutor Engaged as Counsel for Tom M. Hanna for Government Allotment.

Chicago, May 29.—Forest W. Hanna, prosecuting attorney of Jackson County, Mo., will appear here June 1, in behalf of Tom M. Hanna, father of Mark J. Hanna, in the hearing brought by the government to determine who is deserving of the allotment paid by the government since Major Hanna's death.

At first, the allotment was paid to Mrs. Corrine Hanna, who claims to be the widow of Major Hanna. The government now contends the life she has led since Hanna's death does not entitle her to any share.

Forest W. Hanna will recommend that the allotment be paid to Tom M. Hanna.

Sixty Days Before St. Joseph Road Opens

(St. Joseph News-Press.)

Two miles yet remain to be paved on the St. Joseph-Savannah highway and the road will not be open for the next sixty days, according to N. R. Sack, division highway engineer. It was erroneously stated that the road would be completed within six days.

Mrs. Willis G. Hine and daughter, Miss Marjorie Hine, of Savannah will motor to Maryville tomorrow to spend the day at the home of Mrs. Thana Hope on West Second street.

MILK

On and After June 1

10c

Quart, Delivered.
C. M. HARTNESS AND SON
Hanamo 543.

BASEBALL
SUNDAY, MAY 30
3 P. M.
Old Fair Grounds
Rea, Missouri
vs.
Maryville Merchants
Maryville has won four out of five games played. Rea has not been defeated this season.
Help the Merchants Win!
Admission 35 cents.

State Income Tax
Last day, June 1.
Emmett Bartram
Price & Null Grocery.

AUCTION
On Monday, May 31
3 p. m.
we are offering our Pool Hall equipment; three tables and other fixtures, to the highest bidder.
Terms—Cash.
F. A. TURNER
Conception Junction, Mo.

Robert O. Young Files for U. S. Senatorship

Favors Removal of U. S. Capital to St. Joseph Because Aircraft Could Bomb Washington.

Jefferson City, May 29.—Robert O. Young, St. Joseph, today filed a declaration as candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, declaring he favored the removal of the national capital to St. Joseph, Mo. He said he favored the removal because "airplanes launched from seagoing vessels could easily destroy Washington because of its situation."

Wife Wouldn't Make Up; Her Throat Cut

St. Louis, May 29.—Enraged because his divorced wife could not consent to a reconciliation, Frederick Edds, formerly of Fornfelt, Mo., killed his wife by slashing her throat with a pocket knife.

Ebbs confessed the crime, admitting he was "ready to go to the chair."

Tells of Escaping From Govt. Hospital

St. Louis, May 29.—A story of an escape from the government hospital at Little Rock, Ark., where he had been held for five weeks was told police today by Russell Scarborough who claims to be an overseas veteran suffering from effects of gas and wounds sustained in the World War.

Maryville Merchants to Meet Rea Sunday

Close Tussle Expected on Fair Grounds Diamond—Several New Players on the Local Team.

The Maryville Merchants baseball team will play the Rea, Mo., team at the fair grounds diamond at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. This will be the second home game for the Maryville team, and a close tussle is expected as the Rea team is reputedly strong.

Several new players will make their first appearance with the Merchants tomorrow.

On St. Joseph Market

George McDaniels, Nodaway County, cashed on Thursday's market at St. Joseph a load of steers averaging 1079 pounds at $9.25. C. L. Farnan of this county had four loads of live pork on the market yesterday.

His Day Tomorrow

The Origin of Memorial Day

The Memorial Day idea was born in a stately old Colonial mansion of Columbus, Georgia, the home of Mrs. John Tyler, on April 26, 1866.

The wounds of the Civil War were fresh in the land. Aching hearts were stealing to cemeteries to bedeck the graves of soldier sons and husbands who had died fighting for the blue or the gray.

Thousands of others sought graves of those called "missing" and longed for even a grave to call their own.

It was then that Mrs. Tyler called together the women of her town and organized a Ladies' Memorial Association. The women went from Mrs. Tyler's home to Linwood cemetery in Columbus where formal Memorial Day exercises were held, and the women solemnly pledged to carry on the sweet task of decorating the graves of the soldier dead on the same day each year.

Within a very few years the idea had swept the nation until Memorial Day became a legal holiday so decreed by Congress. The date, however, is optional with the states themselves. Several southern states adhere to the original date of April 26. But most of the states celebrate Memorial Day on May 30, when flowers are in bloom for decorating of the graves.

General John A. Logan of Civil War fame is credited with the first general proclamation setting aside one Memorial day each year as a day of tribute.

In 1868, when Logan was commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., story has it that his wife returned from a southern visit and told how the grave of each Confederate soldier at Petersburg was decorated with a wreath and a Confederate flag.

It was then that "Black Eagle" Logan issued an order from G. A. R. headquarters on May 5, 1868, making Memorial Day a northern as well as a southern custom.

1927 Demolay Meet Will Be in Joplin

Kansas City, Mo., May 29.—Joplin, Mo., was awarded the 1927 convention of Missouri DeMolays at the closing session of the sixth annual state conclave here today.

St. Louis, Slater, and Sedalia were unsuccessful in their efforts to obtain the next year's meet.

FOR MITES
—Try Carbolineum—
It lasts a year.
HOLT SUPPLY CO.

June Teachers Examination

will be held at High School building
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JUNE 4 and 5

Subjects for examinations to be given in regular order and will start at 8 o'clock morning of both days.

LESLIE G. SOMERVILLE,
County Superintendent of Schools.

On Monday, May 31

You Are Invited

Mr. E. O. Evans, special representative of the Ground Gripper Shoe Co., will be at our store from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. with a complete line of these famous shoes.

If you are having foot trouble come in and see how you can enjoy comfort and ease thru wearing Ground Gripper Shoes.

No obligations to buy.

Bee Hive Shoe Store
Home of Good Shoes

Bill Ding says:

A thing of beauty is a joy forever.

And when it combines utility and durability with beauty, then

You really shouldn't be without it.

That's the way you'll feel when you see our oak flooring.

It can be laid over an old floor, or

It will make the most modern, sanitary, and easily-kept floor possible for the new house.

The price is very reasonable, too.

Ask us.

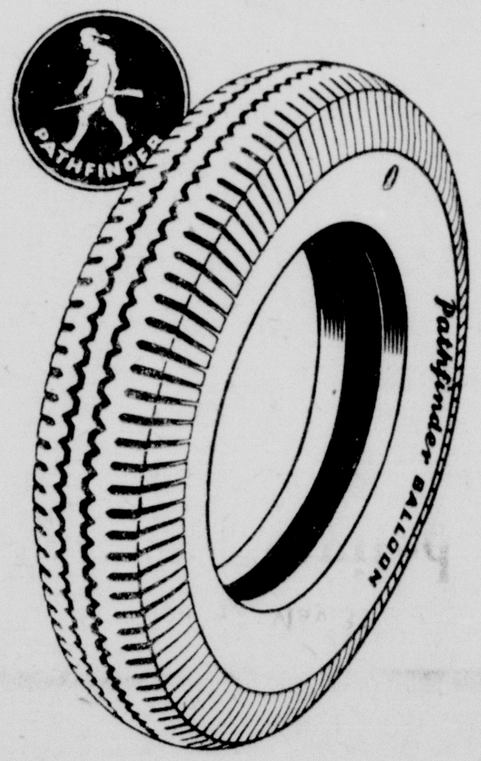
Maryville Lumber Co.

Our Local Merchants

deal with us because they know that this bank has the interest of this community sincerely at heart, and that in patronizing us they are helping us in our work of building up this county.

It really pays to do business with the Farmers Trust Company, in more ways than one—but we think that perhaps the most important reason of all is that you'll LIKE to bank here! Try it and see.

FARMERS TRUST COMPANY
"The Bank of Personal Service"
PHONE 26



The Prosperity Tire at a Hard-Times Price

Just like $2 wheat in the bin—so far as quality goes. And a big smile winner when it comes to prices.

PATHFINDER

Made by the world's largest manufacturer
30x3½ Clincher

Fabric $8.50 **Cord oversize $10.50**

And right here for you—no waiting — no extra charges—our standard service on Goodyear Tires.

Barmann Auto Co.